

Jaggers, Walton, Binkley, Pride, Elliott, and Dean Get Student Council Positions

President McVey Names Six Outstanding College Men To Campus Government Cabinet

SENIOR CLASS VOTING IS PRIMARY PROBLEM
Bennison, Watkins, Chepeleff, Brown, Carr Retained As Ex-officio Members

Student councilmen for the 1937-38 term have been selected by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. It was announced late yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones.

Those members named by Pres. McVey are Charles J. Budden, representative from the Graduate school; Harold R. Binkley, College of Agriculture; Gerald Jaggers, College of Education; Samuel Walton, Jr., College of Commerce; Harlowe P. Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Nathan Elliott, College of Law; and Roland W. Price, College of Engineering.

Ex-officio councilmen will be the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Berkley Bennison; president of the Interfraternity Council, Reynold Watkins; representative from the men's dormitories, Leonard Carr; editor of The Kernel, Ross Brown; editor of The Kernel, Ross Chepeleff; and the president of the senior class who has not yet been elected.

In addition to handling matters of discipline and taking charge of all campus elections, the Council has the power to take any action it sees fit in regard to campus affairs.

One student from each college and the Graduate school is selected by the president of the University from among three nominees chosen by the dean of each college.

Dean Jones said that probably the first business of the Council will be to plan and decide on a date for the senior class election.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of the Dean of Men for the purpose of forming a temporary organization. Following the senior class election, the permanent council will be organized.

Social Workers To Hold Annual Meet

Second Annual Conference To Convene October 21 To 23

The Kentucky Conference of Social Work will hold its second annual meeting here October 21 to 23 under the direction of Dr. Robert I. Kutak, president of the association.

First on the three day program will be a discussion by Mrs. Mabel Marks concerning local needs for welfare services. The time for her address is tentatively set for 10:30 a. m. Thursday, October 21.

At 2 o'clock the same day there will be a group work session with Miss Neva Boyd, professor of Sociology at Northwestern University, and Richard Seaman, of Berea will be the speakers.

President Kutak will address the general meeting at 8 o'clock that night. He will be followed on the program by a member of the staff of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Three institute courses will be in connection with the regular meeting. These courses are designed to afford the social worker an opportunity to study and discuss more intimately the particular fields covered than is possible in the ordinary conference meeting. All three institute courses will be held simultaneously and registration will be accepted for only one course.

Highest Seller In ODK Tag Sale Will Get Prize

Prizes will be awarded to individuals selling the largest number of ODK tags for all home football games. It was announced yesterday by James Shropshire, faculty advisor of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Cups will be given to the fraternity and sorority with the largest sales, while the winning independent boy and girl will receive an award similar to that of last year.

Approximately sixty-five dollars was turned in from Georgia Tech game sales. All money received will go toward the furnishing of the Student Union building.

A few more tags for the Washington and Lee game are available and may be obtained from the Kernel business office.

EDUCATORS TO HEAR PROF. MAURICE SEAY

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, of the College of Education, will address the Upper Cumberland Education association at their general session to be held this morning on the Union College campus in Barbourville. His subject will be "The Next Step for the Retirement Program for Kentucky Teachers."

Other speakers at the session will be Dr. Marshall Reed, Detroit, Michigan; Dean L. A. Pechstein, University of Cincinnati; and Harry W. Peters, state superintendent of public instruction.

Kernel "College Night" Opens With Picture Starring Muni

Program Starts At 8 O'clock Tonight After Pep Rally, With U. K. Band Playing

Revival of "College Night," which was inaugurated last year by the editors of The Kentucky Kernel in co-operation with the management of the Kentucky theater, will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock following SUKY pep rally, with "The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, as the major attraction.

One of the main features of the evening will be the University band, which will march directly from the pep rally to the theater, where they will present a brief program. Also scheduled are sports shorts, a "Betty Boop" cartoon, community song selections, and a "What Do You Know?" contest, with a \$75 jackpot.

In order to avoid a rush on the door, tickets for "College Night" will be on sale at the Campus Book Store and the Kentucky theater this afternoon, and at the SUKY pep rally tonight. Coupons, which can be found on page eight in today's Kernel, must be presented in order to obtain tickets at the matinee price. One coupon will admit two persons.

"College Night" was presented 12 times last year, and due to its popularity among the student body as well as townspeople, has been resumed by The Kernel in conjunction with the theater management.

In the near future a serial in the form of an old-fashioned "melodrammer" may be added to the regular Friday night program, plus a special band program later in the season.

WAA, MERMEN TO HOLD DANCE

Affair Will Be Held From 9 To 12 O'clock In Alumni Gym; "Sports Queen" Will Be Presented At Dance

Sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the men's swimming team, a "University Swimming Session" will be held from 9-12 o'clock Saturday in the Alumni gym. A "Sports Queen" will be elected by the male students of the campus, will be presented at the dance, November 13.

Candidates for this honor will be one representative from each sorority and one independent. Tickets will be sold about two weeks before the dance and voting will take place on Friday, November 12 from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. in front of the Administration building. No boy will be allowed to vote unless he presents his dance ticket at the booth.

There will be a place on the tickets to write the candidates chosen from the boys' swimming team and the W. A. A. council will be in charge of voting. The queen's name will not be announced until the night of the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of the W. A. A. council or any of the boys on the swimming team. Seventy-five cents is the price of admission to the dance, which will be formal for girls. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

The dance committee is composed of Runkle Palmer, Jane Welch, Martha Hawkins, Frances Lavel, Eleanor Snedeker, Sherman Hinkle, Ronald Sharp, "Feller" Ramsey, Felix Murray, and C. D. Morat.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ON TRIP

Three students of the University High school left yesterday for Knoxville where they will attend the National Student Government conference today and tomorrow. They are James Marlowe, Clayton Robinson, and Jack Drummy who were elected delegates to the conference by the Student Government Council of University high school.

Replica of Real Hollywood Atmosphere On Card For Picture Premiere Oct. 28-29

By CLIFF SHAW

With everything that goes to make up real Hollywood atmosphere—celebrities, film stars, klieg lights, and a radio broadcast—a replica of a Hollywood picture premiere, staged by the Ben Ali theater and assisted by the University band, will be presented on the nights of October 28 and 29.

The outstanding feature of the premier will be the presentation of doubles of Hollywood stars, to be chosen from University students and townspeople. The management of the theater is in need of doubles for the occasion and is making an

Doctor McVey Expresses Thanks For French Gift

The University of Kentucky is the recipient of a gift from the French government, made through the French Embassy in Washington. Under the provisions of this gift, the University is to have the privilege of choosing books amounting to the sum of 5,000 francs. The University greatly appreciates the gift and particularly the kindness of the French government in making it. The books will be of great value to the library.

Frank L. McVey

LANCES TO HELP IN RAISING FUNDS

Organization To Cooperate In Obtaining Money To Send "Best Band In Dixie" To Boston Game

Lances, junior men's honorary, at a meeting Tuesday night at the Phi Kappa Tau house, decided to co-operate with the University Band and help them in raising funds to accompany the football team to Boston.

Berkley Bennison, assistant band director and drum major, also attended the meeting and explained to Lances' members the situation facing the music organization.

It was decided that all members of the junior organization would undertake to help the ticket sale for the dance Saturday night and also to organize a group to pass collection boxes at the Manhattan football game.

Robert Rankin was appointed publicity chairman for the project with Raymond Suteland and Thomas Watkins assisting him. Wickliffe Hendry, Thomas Watkins, John Way, and William Young were placed on a special committee which is to cooperate with the band officials. Loren Lillis, Walter Coe and E. M. Allen were put in charge of placard publicity for the collection. Tickets for the dance will be sold about two weeks before the dance and voting will take place on Friday, November 12 from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. in front of the Administration building. No boy will be allowed to vote unless he presents his dance ticket at the booth.

Band Tax Law Bill Has Been Completed

The Band Tax Law bill, of which E. D. Hutton, of Barbourville, is the sponsor is now ready to be presented to the Kentucky legislature after being drawn up at the meeting of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors' association, Sunday, in the University band center.

In the afternoon session of the meeting the band played all the class B, C, D, and E contest selections in the national list. Arrangements are being made for the band to play at the Barbourville clinic the purpose of which is to help mountain playboys with their musical problem. Our musicians will give demonstrations and talks on teaching and playing methods.

LAW CONVO HEARS RAGLAND

"The New Deal at Work in Puerto Rico" was the subject discussed by Rawlings Ragland, 33, assistant counsel to the Puerto Rican reconstruction administration, when he addressed the law students at a special convocation in the Law building Wednesday morning.

HORN TOOTERS' DANCE IS SLATED SATURDAY NIGHT

"Send The Band To Boston" Aim Strengthens Under Approval As Time For Boston Trip Nears

HORN TOOTERS' HOP FORMAL FOR WOMEN

Proceeds Go To Band Coffers To Defray Expenses Of Trip To East

Under the auspices of "The Best Band in Dixie," the annual "Horn Tooters' Hop" will be given from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. The dance will be formal for girls, and the usual six no-breaks will be included in the evening's program.

Bernard Crutcher and his Troubadores, a Frankfort band well known to University dance-goers, will furnish the rhythms for the occasion.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward sending the band to Boston on November 13 when Kentucky encounters Boston College in gridiron play.

The committee on arrangements is composed of George Duncan, George Yancy, Berkley Bennison, Earl Vogel, and Percy Lewis. Chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd; Prof. and Mrs. Carl A. Lampert; Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Brewer; Coach and Mrs. Chet A. Wynne; and Coach and Mrs. Adolph Rupp.

Subscriptions will be one dollar. The band will furnish music for the pep rally tonight in the Alumni gym, and will lead the parade down town, ending at the Kentucky theater where it will entertain the "College Night" audience.

When the Wildcats play Washington and Lee Saturday afternoon on Stoll field the band will make its usual appearance between the halves to entertain the fans. Part of its performance will be especially for the school children who will be guests of the University at the game. Several novelty numbers, as well as the usual block letters will be presented.

JOBS OPEN FOR QUALIFIED MEN

Public Service Commission Emphasizes Need For Well Trained Young Students In Governmental Positions

In a recent letter to Dean Edward West of the College of Commerce, A. J. Lynn, chief accountant of the Public Service Commission, emphasized the need for well trained young men in governmental positions.

Within the near future the Accounting division of the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, will be in need of two, and perhaps more accountants. The commission is interested in graduates of the University with a strong background of economics and accounting.

Mr. Lynn stated in his letter that former Governor Beckham, chairman of the Public Service Commission, "feels that this matter of training for governmental service should be brought to the attention of the proper authorities at the University." He added that in the future other departments will need well-trained young men with a thorough knowledge of accounting and economics.

Dean West said, concerning the latter, that from time to time Governor Chandler has pointed out the need for trained men in governmental service. Frankfort is looking more and more to the University campus for trained men in all phases of governmental work.

MOORE MAKES TALK TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Henry B. Moore associate professor of economics, was the principal speaker yesterday afternoon at the October meeting of the Lancaster Women's Club. His subject was "Commerce as It Affects Women." He also spoke at the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club in the evening.

Before coming to the University this fall, Mr. Moore was chief of the marketing research division of the department of commerce at Washington.

On October 29, Adams will speak before the general morning session of the Southwestern Ohio Teachers association in Cincinnati, and in the afternoon he will address the administrator's division of that section.

GATHOF REMOVED TO HOME

William J. Gathof, 21, was dismissed Tuesday night from the Good Samaritan hospital where he was treated for wounds inflicted by a crowd of negroes late Saturday night on Euclid avenue near Harrison. He returned to his home at 328 Aylesford Place.

'Cats, On Rebound, To Claw W. & L. Generals Tomorrow; SuKy Cards Pep Jamboree

Student Cheer Rally To Add Excitement Fuel For Saturday's Grid Program

COLLEGE NITE TO CAP ALUMNI GYM RUMPUS

War Yells, Pre-battle Talks, Feature 7 O'clock Festivities

A gala parade of the "Best Band in Dixie," preceded by pep talks, cheers, and songs, will mark the second of SUKY's giant pep rallies to be staged at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the alumni gymnasium previous to the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game tomorrow on Stoll field.

When the band reaches the downtown section, they will stop in front of the Lafayette hotel and give an original presentation of "On, On, U. of K.," and from there they will march to the Kentucky theater to participate in the "College Night" program.

With the purpose of boosting school spirit and student enthusiasm, SUKY is endeavoring to inaugurate a custom whereby pep rallies will precede each home football game, thus causing them to become a regular and accepted part of the athletic program.

Presiding over the rally will be Gene Warren, president of the SUKY circle. Assisting him as cheerleaders will be C. D. Morat, Manuel Schofman, Roland Lamb, and Elwood Stephenson. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements for the rally are Thompson Bryant and Noah Mulholland.

Plans for the affair were completed in the regular weekly meeting of the circle held Tuesday in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. At that time, plans for SUKY's annual football dance to be held October 23, were also discussed and it was decided that the dance would be formal for girls only.

James Salter, treasurer of SUKY, announced that the sweaters to be awarded the new members accepted into the circle last spring, had been ordered and would arrive shortly.

Official resignation of Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the University military department, as faculty advisor of the SUKY pep circle, was accepted by Gene Warren, president, at Tuesday's meeting. The executive committee, composed of Gene Warren, Anne Lang, Martha Hawkins and James Salter, will meet and submit a list of faculty members to the circle, from which the new faculty advisor will be selected at the next meeting of the group.

Kuiper To Speak At A. S. U. Meeting

"Eastern Situation" Will Be Subject Of Monday Address

Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, will speak on "The Eastern Situation," at a meeting of the American Student Union to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, October 18, on the third floor of McVey Hall. Following the talk, there will be a general discussion.

At a meeting of the A. S. U. held last Monday, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Naunerle Calhoun, chairman; Milton Rosenblum, vice-chairman; Elizabeth Hardwick, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Geiger, student advocate agent; Joseph Intermezzo, membership secretary. Appointed to serve as chairmen of standing committees were: Mark Harris programs; and Elizabeth Hardwick, publicity.

All students who are interested in discussing current problems are invited to attend the regular meetings of the A. S. U., whether they are members or not. The membership is open to all students registered in American schools.

Adams To Address Schoolmasters' Club

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session of the University and head of the department of philosophy of education, will address the Schoolmasters' Club of Athens, Ohio, Thursday, October 28, and that same night will speak at the general session of the Southwestern Ohio Teachers association meeting in Cincinnati.

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Pres. McVey's Stand On Band Trip

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 13, 1937

Mr. John L. Lewis
University of Kentucky

My dear Mr. Lewis:

I have had under consideration your request that the University band be permitted to go to Boston for the purpose of appearing at the game in that city on November 13. After giving consideration to all of the phases of the matter, including academic, meteorological, physical, mental, and economic points involved, I am under the necessity of refusing to give permission for the expedition to New England.

Very truly yours,

FRANK L. McVEY
President of the University

THE KERNEL wishes to thank Doctor McVey for expressing his opinion of this paper's editorial campaign to send the University's band to Boston. It recognizes the objectionable points which the President mentions. Nevertheless, it will attempt to show the student's outlook on these objections.

In an editorial on page two of today's issue there is a discussion of the economic problem mentioned by Doctor McVey.

"Doomsday Book" Shows 'Cats Hold Edge On W & L

Football's will to win was clearly demonstrated in the inaugural gridiron clash between Kentucky and Washington and Lee "way back in 1889 when the Virginia Generals traveled a "great distance" to meet the Kentuckians here in a game which ended scoreless. So dissatisfied were both teams with the outcome that they agreed to replay the draw on the following day. Kentucky won the nightcap, 6-0, and so finished one of football's earliest "doubleheaders."

The two day roughness terminated pique relations between the schools until 1923 when a 12 year war silenced in 1935, but resumed last year successfully on Kentucky's part.

All the games played from 1923-32 were fought in the Blue Grass of Lexington. Washington and Lee tied the Wildcats in '23, 6-6, and then beat the locals during the next four years 10 to 7, 25 to 0, 14 to 13 and 25 to 0. Then until 1933 the Kentuckians began a series of trouncings, starting in '28 with a 6 to 0 triumph and increasing the scores to the crescendo of 20 to 0, 33 to 14, 45 to 0 and 53 to 7.

The first time Kentucky met the Virginians on foreign territory was in 1933 when they grappled in Roanoke, Va., and the homesome pine men axed the 'Cats, 7 to 0.

Probably the most spectacular affair between the schools occurred in the Stoll pool where in 1934 the clubs swam it out with the W&L boys out padding the Blues, 7 to 0. Substitutes entered the meet wearing water-wings, the referee acted as chief life guard, men skilled in artificial respiration were at a premium, and the field judge enjoyed excellent trout fishing near the 40 yard line. Perhaps you've already guessed it, for the game was stroked near the close of a 24-hour cloud burst.

The team did not date one another in 1935 but last year the Wildcats traveled to Lexington, Virginia and easily romped to a 39 to 7 victory. This tussle was the feature of Washington and Lee's homecoming and a field day for the Davis brothers who crossed the pay line twice each. Red Simpson and Walter Hodge also six-pointed in this sprint exercise.

Summarily, out of a total of 15 games, Kentucky has won seven, the Generals won six, and two ended edgeless.

What score what heroes will enter "Daddy" Boles' "Doomsday Book" tomorrow? —G.H.K.

Hodge, Parrish, Ex-mates, Meet Tomorrow As Foes

When Chet Wynne's Wildcats, somewhat subdued by the Georgia Tech slaughter, but nevertheless ravenous for prey take to the sod of Stoll field Saturday afternoon against the Generals from Washington and Lee, two men who played on the same high school eleven will pit their strength and skill against each other and will strive to make the afternoon a failure for the other.

Don't misunderstand, folks. These are not two representatives of feudist families with a traditional rivalry dating back to the Civil War, but two very good friends playing on opposite teams. Four years ago they played together, and made opponents miserable.

Four years ago, Walter Hodge was first-string fullback of the Paris Greyhounds, one of the outstanding teams of the state. He was known as one of the best ball-carriers and punters in the Central Kentucky Conference, as well as in the entire state. That year Hodge was picked by sports writers all over the state as the logical choice for all-state fullback.

A guard on that same team was

Kentucky, Smarting From Tech Wound, To Unhridge Scoring Power On Virginians

DAMERON DAVIS MAY TAKE COLEMAN'S POST

Foe Held West Virginia To Respectable Score Last Week

Still groggy from the effects of the Georgia Tech smothering, Kentucky will prance onto the Stoll playground tomorrow to fill their date with Washington and Lee in an attempt to crash into the scoring column and to collect some confidence for games ahead.

Despite the appalling beating the Kentuckians took last week they dug into this week's practice scrimmage with all the viciousness of Rose Bowl possibilities. Coach Wynne, still a bit mystified over the 'Cats' exhibition against Tech, drove his charges relentlessly through hours of blocking and tackling drills. It was in these departmentments that Kentucky displayed obvious weakness.

In 1935 Washington and Lee visited the local ball park during a torrential rainstorm. Both teams spent the afternoon punting the ball from one end of the gridiron to the other, constantly waiting for a break. Finally one turned up for the Generals when the Kentucky safety man dropped a kick and the Virginians recovered and crawl stroked to a touchdown. They won, 7-0.

But in last year's game Kentucky was on the rebound from a Georgia Tech trouncing when they met W & L in Lexington, Virginia. It turned out to be a touchdown party for the Wynnemen and a shine day for the Davis fraters who tallied two apiece and aided considerably in constructing a 39-7 count.

Local gridgers are hoping for an arid day for a change. The Vandy skirmish was played in mud; the skies at Xavier were threatening; and last Saturday was a bitter, rain-bathed day. Perhaps if the Stollers can perform under clear skies and on a fast turf, they might click with all the latent power experts predict they have.

No serious injuries were suffered by the Euclidians who participated in the Tech tussle. Probably the

(Continued on Page Five)

Kampus Kernels

A meeting of the Spanish club will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, October 19, in the Woman's building. Election of officers will be held.

There will be a Strollers meeting at 3 p. m. Monday, on the second floor of the Administration building.

A university graduate, between the ages of 19 and 22, is wanted to take a responsible position. Applicants are asked to see the Dean of Men.

Anyone wishing to join the University Democratic club is requested to meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, October 19, in room 107, McVey hall. Anyone joining the organization will be eligible for an election job November 2, and will receive valuable political information and experience.

Music group of the YWCA will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building.

All student and faculty members of ODK are requested to be present at a meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Roger Brown's office in the basement of McVey hall.

The handicraft group of the YWCA will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, held a business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday in Boyd hall in preparation for today's bidding.

There will be a special call meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, October 18, in Kastle hall.

Senior cabinet of the YWCA will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building. Dr. Sallie Erickson will speak on "Basic Philosophy of Life."

World Fellowship group of the YWCA will hold the first of a series of suppers at 6 o'clock Monday in the Woman's building. Each member of the group is studying a country and discussions will be held on that country.

There will be a meeting of freshman intramural managers at 5 p. m. Monday in the alumni gym.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

On Obtaining The Band's Finances

TODAY THE KERNEL wishes to suggest a method to raise funds to send "The Best Band In Dixie"

to Boston. The foundation for the trip has been laid, now it is necessary to show how this trip can be made possible.

Since THE KERNEL started the band wagon rolling several weeks ago, the idea of the Boston trip has met with unanimous approval of students and townspeople. The Lexington Board of Commerce spoke for the merchants when it endorsed the plan. The Lexington HERALD and LEADER spoke for the townspeople in an editorial backing the plan. Marcus Redwine, president of the alumni, spoke for them. It is now evident that THE KERNEL speaks for the students. It is no longer necessary to speak, it is time to act!

The first step toward the goal must be made tomorrow when the band is sponsoring a dance in Alumni gym. It should be the duty of every male student in the University to purchase a ticket to that dance. The outcome of that dance will determine how much additional money must be raised to make the trip possible.

The second step is the request of each fraternity and sorority to contribute ten dollars to the fund. Averaging 40 members to the lodge, 25 cents from each individual is not an exorbitant amount to request. Independents are similarly asked to make this donation. Enclosed in an envelope and signed by the donor, it should be addressed to the Band Editor of THE KERNEL and left at the University post office.

The third step will be in the support of the students of a "College Night" to be sponsored by THE KERNEL for the band in several weeks. Tickets for this occasion will be sold by members of the band. Announcement of the definite date for this frolic will be made in the near future.

Merchants in town will likewise be canvassed and requested to contribute to the fund. Lances, Junior men's honorary, will take up a collection at the Kentucky-Manhattan football game. Contributions from alumni will be sincerely appreciated. And with further contributions from Suky, University pep organization, the athletic department, and the music committee, the trip to Boston can become a reality.

In no case is THE KERNEL requesting too much from any one person or group. In no case will the contribution be a burden to the contributor. In no case will any contribution be accepted without the sincerest appreciation of loyal Kentuckians.

We should be proud to be Kentuckians. And we should let as many people as possible know that we take pride in our University.

Dramatic Aspirants Are Needed

FOR A NUMBER OF years the University Guignol Theatre has been somewhat criticised for its policy in selecting the cast for its plays. It has been said that the entire cast should be composed of students.

It must be pointed out in the beginning that although the Guignol Theatre is primarily and definitely a University organization, it is also the servant of the City of Lexington. And while it is mainly supported by students, active interest in the Theatre shown by Lexington citizens warrants them some consideration when problems in production arise.

But it is not only for the purpose of serving capably the University and town that Guignol exists. It is also vitally concerned with the production of plays of superior calibre interpreted by casts of superior calibre.

For this reason, and for the purpose of giving more students opportunity to participate in

dramatics, Guignol has this year furthered the laboratory plays inaugurated last season. These plays offer opportunity for considerable intellectual development of students. Whereas participation in athletics meet the demands of physical culture, dramatics through development of poise and voice meet the demands of mental culture.

In view of this possibility, it is surprising to note how few freshmen have taken advantage of this opportunity for intellectual moulding. THE KERNEL strongly suggests that more cooperation be given the Theatre in this development of future talent. It is an activity of which fraternity pledges might well be proud. May THE KERNEL suggest that more freshmen take advantage of the opportunity?

Guignol reports that it needs talent. It is only logical to conclude that in a University of this size talent is available. Guignol further reports that not only talent, but raw material with incentive to be polished is in demand. In other words, dramatic aspirants are needed.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

THE instructor who sits after school hours, wearily looking over a batch of examination papers, perhaps ought not to be blamed if many a time he throws down some of them with an exclamation of despair, to the effect that there is no use, the ones who put out such papers with such absolutely absurd answers to the given question are absolutely hopeless, and that if there were any mark below absolute zero, he would rejoice in giving it.

Perhaps though, he may have a saving sense of humor, and he will lean back in his chair and laugh until the reaction comes; then he will mark with a more lenient hand and perhaps, he will wonder if the students who have had such an understanding of the information imported to them are altogether to blame. Perhaps, yes, perhaps the instructor has his part in the laughable answers to the questions, in taking it for granted that they were understood.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE?

"My favorite character in English history is Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all. "Henry VII was very fat, besides being a nonconformist."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a very long reign."

"The result of colonization in Elizabeth's reign was that Raleigh brought smoking into England, and had a bucket of cold water thrown on him, and that Drake discovered potatoes around the world."

"James I claimed the throne of England through his grandmother because he had no father. "Henry VIII was a very good king. He had plenty of money. He had plenty of wives and he died of ulcers in the leg."

"Andrew Jackson was called "Old Hickory" because he was a little tough when a boy. "The Pope lives in a vacuum. "Paul made three journeys, the last one after his martyrdom. "A monastery is a place with monsters. "Marriage is a sacrament where the priest unites a man and woman in fatal union."

"The Pagans were a contented race until the Christians came along. "A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian. "The Bible is against bigamy when it says that no man can have two masters. "False doctrine is when a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a man."

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward. "America was discovered by the Spinach. "In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims Progress."

Ever since the man at the gate stopped Frankie Smith and made her sign for her ticket book, she has been going around asking people if she really looks that old. A thing like this might easily bring about an inferiority complex. We therefore assure Miss Smith that the gate-keeper thought she was a high school student and not a graduate from the school of experience.

Although every possible angle concerning the man who tips his hat and tries to sell you fruit and cigarettes has been exhausted by prospective feature writers, we feel it our duty to tell you that he practically fainted the other day when the band passed. He tipped his hat to each rank as it marched by, and it almost got him.

At this particular time of the year when white shoes polish begins to disappear from shop windows we like to reflect upon the state of the nation. We notice, among other things, that the cigarette stubs are getting longer. Only the other day we noticed one that was fully an inch and a half long. Someone beat us to it, but that is beside the question. Times are certainly improving!

The Campus Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

A man who pays a toll of one cent as an entry fee to a Big Apple & Company swing session is inclined to feel perhaps that he is donating booty to a social plunderer.

But tomorrow night at the Hornbosters' Hop a man can lay his bob on the line and feel that it is aimed at a cause which strives to make our University nationally famous.

All Hop receipts will be placed in the Band to Boston vault. The dance gives every man a chance to contribute to the musicians' migration and at the same time enable a guy and his doll to enjoy a swaground party.

Let's all turn out tomorrow and show the band that the student body is behind their worthy effort.

Billy Vance has been campused all week and Cyril Rannenholt has been walking around the campus as if he has lost his best friend. However, he has called her every night and finally got results the other evening during study hour. When he asked to speak to Billy, the girl at the switch board told him that it was impossible. So Cyril put on his best crying act and told her that it was very, very important as Billy's grandmother was real sick. Results.

ATO Booger Brown should be passing out cigars on the strength of a telegram which he received the other night. The boys of the Azure and Gold state that Booger is very much upset and doesn't know what to do. However, before you worry too much, Brown, perhaps you had better look up Steve Featherston; maybe he will show you the light.

"Woo Pitching Willie" Evans tried for the first month of school to get a date and met with absolutely no success. His fraternity brothers feel very sorry for Billy and have asked me to state that their official "Woo Pitching Willie" has a very nice car and is willing to spend money on any girl who will give him a date.

A certain boy on our fair campus, who hasn't been seriously in love for the past three years, but who has gone with first one girl and then another just to be doing something, fell very hard for the "Baby Darling" of Pat Hall Saturday night. Then on Monday night when he told her the truth about how he felt, found that when the words came out of his mouth, they sounded exactly like a line and that the frosh with the dreamy eyes would have nothing to do with him.

The Phil Tans are getting very tired of Phil Jones coming into the house with lipstick smeared all over his face after having a date with Alf Gam Mollie Acree. They believe that Phil is bragging.

The Country Club is beginning to feel like a second home to Mud Scott. Twice in the past week he has spent the night out there. Each time he grew sleepy and went to sleep on the sofa and didn't return to the ATO House until eight o'clock the next morning.

Kibby Vogt must have a certain power over the ladies. After just one date with Zeta Hattie Richie she called him twice in the next three days asking him to come over as she had something very important to tell him. But evidently Kibby is too wrapped up with "Petty" Kash to be bothered.

Tommy Coleman, the main cog in the Wildcats aerial attack, has had two very strong love letters from former campus luminary, Wanda Strong. Wanda expressed her affection for the man with the strong flipper and begged so hard for a few personal pictures of him.

Babe Combs is at last wearing Kappa Sig Walter Botts' sweetheart pin, after secretly having it since the latter part of the summer.

Harry Brown wants it known that star tackle Luke Linden entertained former aide Rose Fox last weekend. What after the battle royal which had last year?

Bill Tracy got his Shipp mixed the other night. He has been going with Barbara Shipp, whose father makes liniment. But the other night he called the wrong Shipp and talked to Louise Shipp. He told her to come over and bring that liniment which she always used to rub his leg, as he had sprained it in football practice. Poor Martha was lost for words.

Delv Vernon Lee Faulkner has changed from Weakley to Hardwick. At the opening of Keeneland, he was seen for the first three days in the company of the darling of the Tri-Delts, Peggy Ann Weakley. She even controlled the money for the two. Each day they also took dancing Jane Hardwick for company. Starting Monday Vernon Lee has escorted Jane alone, leaving Peggy at the Triple-D house.
(Continued on Page Seven)

Proclamation

Sesqui-Centennial of the Constitution of the United States

This year is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, and throughout the country that event is being celebrated with appropriate addresses and pageants. To the end that the University may have a fitting part in the celebration a committee has been appointed to conduct the program of the year. It is composed of Dean A. E. Evans, chairman, and Professors Edward Tuthill, Frank Fowler and W. R. Sutherland.

It is desirable that the students of the University should have a part in the sesqui-centennial celebration. May Day of 1938 could be used very appropriately to present a parade and pageant in honor of the event. The floats on May Day might be devoted to the historical period in American history when the Constitution was adopted. Following this would be a program on Stoll Field including the crowning of the May Queen, dancing and music of the Colonial period and closing with a pageant depicting the adoption of the Constitution, and in the evening a Colonial Ball instead of the usual Gingham Dance. Proper awards for floats representing the Colonial period, and the cooperation of student organizations in this program will make it a very interesting event.

FRANK L. MCVEY,
President of the University

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

RUBBING shoulders for a day with the Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Wideners, Ainsworths, Masons, and others of their lofty ilk, collegians and Lexingtonians this week attended the sale of thoroughbred horses held in the palatial paddock on the Paris pike. Hundreds gathered twice daily to watch equine aristocrats transfer from hand to hand to the tune of thousands of dollars.

In awe the great common people drew back, saluting imperceptibly, when tin gods from every profession thinkable escorted furred and foiled wives inside to help them bid away their bank accounts. Seated in unreserved sections, such untouchables as college students suburbanites, and local farmers listened in resentful envy as with disquieting nonchalance millionaires blew hundreds on horseflesh.

Familiar to the sight of steady salesgoers was Bob Houlihan, ticket clerk of the auction, whose primary function was to run madly from buyer to buyer obtaining autographs on numbered bits of paper. Groaning each time a bid was accepted from the rear of the crowded stand, the harassed horse financier shouldered his way through the clogged aisles, prespiring like a butcher on a hot day in an effort to keep up with the horses as they were sold. Houlihan was often forced to cross the ring wherein stood some fractious beast, and it was with marked timidity that he tiptoed around the nervous hoofs. One morning a bad-tempered filly kicked in the front of the auctioneer's stand, which proves that Houlihan was running a risk.

On Tuesday night pre-med student Lewis Haggin had two horses up for sale. It was a tense moment for him as his first colt was led into the ring. Bidding was slow, and the pretty bay yearling went for a trifling \$400. Lewis had hoped for more. His lips became set and there was a trace of moisture in his eyes. His second entry sold for even less, and with disappointment strong in his face, Lewis walked abruptly out to the stables to bid his foals goodbye.

Towering K. A. Bill Worth unostentatiously worked throughout the sale writing an account of each session for a local paper. His knowledge of equine lineage and the people connected with the industry is terrific. A twinkle of wisdom in his eye, he can tell at a moment's notice whether a horse is a fifth cousin to Omaha, or whether his great grand-sire was accepted in social circles. Among other collegians present were Steve Featherston, Jack Evans, Austin Triplett, Joe Bailey (and a goodly portion of the gridiron laddies), Lewis Finley, and so on; all taking a tremendous if quite unfinancial, interest in the proceedings.

Most impressive feature of the event was the comparison it presented. Social inequality has never been more brutally portrayed. Inside a roped off section sat expensive ladies heaped to suffocation with silver foxes and benign old gentlemen exquisitely tailored in what were fancied to be "sportsman's clothes". Outside the solid wall erected by the rope stood or sat workworn wives wistfully watching the wealthy take possession of the horses they themselves longed to own. For one thing, at least, all had in common: love of thoroughbreds. Entranced with so much animal beauty the delicate tensas, the shuffling stable-men, and lackluster peasants watched each graceful mare and stallion, assiduously marking every price in their catalogues with hands grown awkward from heavy work. The down-trodden longed to buy the blue-bloods with a sincerity that was lacking in the eyes of the wealthy. The contrast was knife-sharp and very real to many present. To the students who noted it, it brought

acoustically perfect. The doors to the studios are of the "ice-box" type and one has to almost get up a party of four to enter them. Yesterday, just prior to the College of Agriculture broadcast, a very stately gentleman walked into the control room and asked to speak to Mr. Lewis. Since there was a Mr. Lewis in the studio preparing to speak, A. T. Stewart, the chief engineer, hastened to escort the man in and introduce him to Mr. Lewis. With a wry smile on his face the man turned to A. T. and said "I want the band director John Lewis." We have already written to Radio City asking them to give Mr. Stewart a job as page-boy.

On Monday, Professor George W. Fithian allowed us to read a poem on his program "With Kentucky University of Kentucky radio studios with the aid of Mr. E. G. Sulzer. So long everyone.

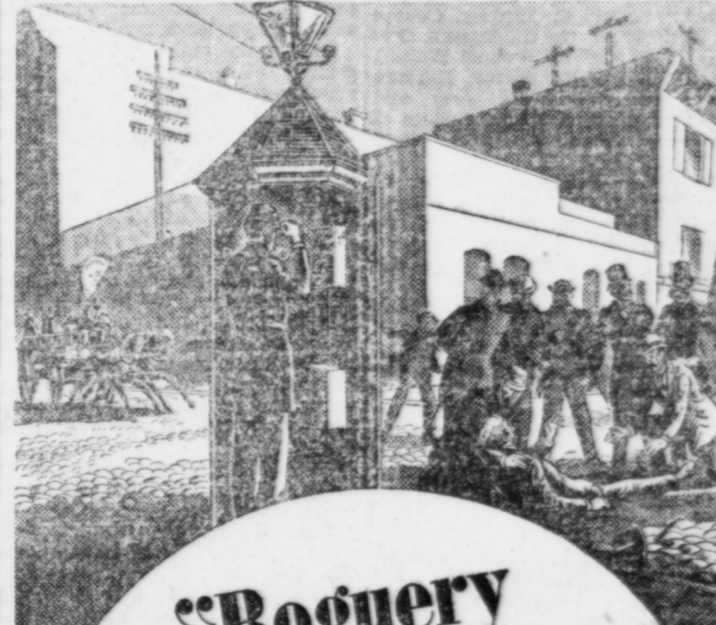
It has always been the policy of our studios to allow anyone to sit in on a musical broadcast while it is in progress, so if you haven't anything to do this afternoon, why not come over and watch Bill Cross and his boys do their swinging? The program starts at 1:30 and you should be in your seat by 1:20. If you can't make it this week, then drop over any afternoon with the exception of Monday when the program originates in Memorial hall. On Tuesday the history of the University of Kentucky radio studios with the aid of Mr. E. G. Sulzer. So long everyone.

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SOCIETY

Guerant-Manly

The marriage of Alice Guerant and David Manly was solemnized at noon on October 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Wilmore. The couple were both graduates from the University where the bride was a member of Chi Omega. They will make their home in Louisville.

Sigma Chi Buffet Supper

The chapter entertained with a buffet supper after the Ga. Tech game. The guests were Clara Spencer, Emmy Lou Turk, Lucky Anderson, Lib Galbreath, Mary E. Mills, Ann Stevenson, Martha Ammerman, Lena Peak, Mary Jane Smith, Nell Thornberry, Edna Hill, Dot Hillenmeyer, Sara Estill, Margaret Donaldson, Mildred Croft, Ruth Peak, Wilma Bush, Joy Moore, Virginia Ricker, Dot Stag, Mary Ann Stiltz, Margaret Huey, Jane Overstreet, Mary Louise Henderson.

Alpha Gamma Rho Open House

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with an open house after the game on Saturday. The guests were Ann Myers, Betty Elliot, Effie Lois Hammonds, Livanna Miller, Ruth Hicks, Marjorie Doyle, Willie Burton Hawkins, and Sarah Ransdall.

SAE Buffet Supper

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house, following the open house at the Tri Delta sorority. The housemother, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Clayton Congleton, Mrs. Cecil Harp and Mrs. Harry Lee, Tri Delta housemother.

Guests of honor were Eileen Baker, Frances Buchart, Dorothy Collier, Lucy Cottrell, Mildred Croft, Jean Elliott, Phoebe Dunn, Mary Lee Hope, Martha Hume, Florane Justice, Estelene Lewis, Ann Myers, Louise Nisbet, Betty Carol Rhodemeyer, Margaret Ann Rhodes, Kathryn Byrd Roszell, Betty Short, Betty Sowards, Charlotte Stagg, Ann Lee Stoll, Ann Trent, Eudora Vance, Laura Stone Walton, Jane Evans, Ann Lang, June Lessing, Margaret Mercer, Joy Moore, Joyce McCarthy, Ellen Overstreet, Nell Pennington, Isabel Ralston, Margaret Redmon, Mary Scott, Ruth Stewart, Elizabeth Smith, Susan Smith, Winnie Tate, Mary Todd, Peggy Weakley, Frances Woods, Mary Worcester, Margaret Young, Susan Anderson, Betty Bakhaus, Elizabeth Black, Sara Biggs, Mary Boland, Betsy Covington, Vic C. Crutcher, Charlene Davidson, Mary Evelyn Conley, Mary C. Dawson, Ruth Dilly, Betty Elliott, Virginia Eversole, Evelyn Flowers, Mary E. Gary, Ann Gwynn, Gertrude Gauntlett, Jane Hardwick, Dorothy Hillenmeyer and Martha Jackson.

Kappa Delta Steak Fry
A steak fry was given by the house members and their dates of Kappa Delta Sunday evening at Dr. Dunn's camp on the Kentucky river.

Those present were Carol Flohr, Hugh Williams; Dorothy Torstrik, Bill Gorman; Mary Jane Braly, Dan Shokleford; Virginia Pettus, Carl Hadden; Betty Phelps, Lloyd Ramsey; Ruth Johnston, John Heber; Helen Myers, Roy Bachmeyer; Margaret Markley, Ernest J. Nesius; Audrey Forster, Bob Stivers. Chaperones were Mrs. J. T. Pride, housemother, and Dr. Dunn.

Sigma Nu Buffet Supper

Gamma Tota of Sigma Nu entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night following the Georgia Tech game. Guests included: Mary Catherine Clark, Mabel Jones, Pat Robertson, Roberta Payne, Adelle Ball, Betty Branaman, Beatrice Pigg, Estelene Lewis, Maybel Peyton, Sarah Wilson, Annette Klingholtz, Nell Thornberry, Lois Parks, Lucille Parks, Jeanne Barker, Evelyn McAlister, Louise Nisbet, Nan Farmer, Marie Barnes, Thelma Clark, Virginia Byrns, Mary Virginia Benchart, Catherine Crawford, and Winona Gatten.

Kappa Alpha Banquet

Theta of Kappa Alpha were hosts for a dinner held in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Friday, October 8, in honor of the pledges and alumni.

Among the alumni present were: Sam Walton, Prof. Enoch Grehan, Dan Estill, J. R. Bush, Charles Jett, Olin Peeler, Leor Buckley, William King, John Denton, Claud Barnett, J. P. Parker, Henry Bowman, Clint Cleveland, Coleman Calloway, and Province Commander Rance Bassett.

Pledges entertained were: Wilce Barnes Robert Claud, Weldon Coblin, James Codel, Robert Fishback, John Gough, Joseph Greenwell, James Groseclose, Albert Hoskins, Wickliffe Johnston, William Lusk, Jack Maxwell, Scott Miller, Albert Moffett, Hugh Owen, D. L. Proctor, Shaw Robinson, F. J. Satterwhite, Esten Spears, J. D. Tolbert, Roy Wayne, and William Worth.

Delta Chi Founders Day

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi observed its Founder's day with a banquet Wednesday night in the rose room of the Phoenix hotel with Mr. Fred McLean, the president, presiding as toastmaster.

Judge W. E. Nichols, an alumnus, was the principal speaker. Others on the program were Prof. William Tolman, faculty adviser; Mr. Ryan Ringo, Mr. Lee Land Hanks, Mr. J. O. Reynolds, Mr. Kenneth Raynor, who gave a short history of Delta Chi, and Mr. William Beatty, a pledge, who spoke on "Why I Pledged Delta Chi." Mr. R. E. Berkshire, the first pledge of Kentucky chapter, and Mr. Thomas Mooney, Pledges were introduced, and the

alumni and senior actives spoke briefly.

Alumni present were Judge W. E. Nichols, Mr. R. E. Berkshire, Mr. J. Owen Reynolds, Mr. Lee Hanks; Mr. Derond Dewese, Mr. Robert Reynolds, Mr. James Carroll, Mr. Ryan Ringo, Mr. Thomas Mooney, Mr. James Cassidy, and Mr. Ernest Farmer.

Actives present included Messrs. Fred McLean, Edward Recano, Anthony Duban John Bode, Joseph Hagen, Fran Pusateri, Ken Raynor, John Kerr, Milford Niles, James Smece, Joseph Hicks, Frank Kees, and Alex Kazan.

Pledges present were Sinclair Raynor, James Downing, Ambrose Arthur, William Beatty, Edward Bittenbender, Anthony Fraezza, Sylvester Nash, George Broune, James Parris, Roy McBrayer, Clyde Blanton, Loren Lillis, Richard Stevewright, Charles Aitkin, Henry Reynolds, William Craig, Nick Laiz, Charles Stidham, George Kurchek, Pete Kurchek, Edward Sydnor, Alex Parda, Ralph Jackowdki, and Edward Fritz.

Alpha Delta Theta

At a recent pledge meeting Francis Skinner was elected pledge president, Janette Renaker was elected secretary and treasurer, and Marjorie Griffin, social editor. Miss Juanita Minich, a founder, was a guest at the house Monday. Miss Mary Edith Bach gave a luncheon at the Phoenix hotel in honor of her brides-maids, Misses Anna Clifford Boles, Ruby Taubee, Sarah Renaker, and Hallie Downing.

Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mrs. A. L. Lathrem was a luncheon guest at the house Thursday.

Guests for dinner Friday night were: Prof. J. D. Williams, Clara Piggott, and Mary Ellen de Maro.

Week-end guests were: Porter Ross, Earl Cole, Paul Cullen, James Tryree, John Mains, Harold Lathrem, George Spencer, and Will Howe Wasson.

Georgia Tech boys who visited at the house over the week-end were: Dutch Koonemann, Red Collins, and Fletcher Sims.

Dinner guests Saturday were Clara Piggott, and Mary Ellen de Maro.

The following boys spent the week-end at home: Reginald Cantley, Cattlesburg; William Bertram, Vanceburg; and Edsel Penn, Maysville.

Guests at the house for Sunday dinner were: Mary Ellen de Maro, Clara Piggott, Avis Norman, Betty Cox, and Florence Justice.

Phi Duetron of Phi Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jack Yellman, Lexington, and Scott Lyons, Fulton, Ky.

Dinner guests Thursday were Mary Ellen de Maro and Clara Piggott.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta take pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. Edward Beck as president for this year.

Mr. Richard Adams had as his luncheon guests Wednesday at the chapter house his grandmother and father, Mrs. I. Adams and D. L. S. Adams of Pittsburg.

Dinner guests at the house last week were: Mary Jane Bell, Kathryn Logston, Mary K. Bowling, Peggy Weakly, Virginia Eversole, Evelyn Flowers, Virginia Smith, Sarah Neander, Margaret Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ward De Wit, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. D. B. Blevins.

Walter Berry spent the week-end in Winchester.

Raymond Hays visited his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Week-end guests at the house were: Bill Jacobs, C. D. Blair, George Nagel, Dick David, Paul Lehackey, and Jack McConnell.

Visitors at the house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John R. McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore.

Ed Meuhlsier spent the week-end in Millersburg.

Glenn Carl, Ben Buffet, Ed Muehlsier, Dick Adams, Harlowe Dean and Charles Parish have returned from Des Plaines, Ill., where they attended Bob Freeberg's funeral.

Miss Sarah Neander was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi announces the pledging of A. J. Frezza, Jr., New Brunswick, New Jersey; Henry Reynolds, Lexington; and William Beatty, Sharon, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests were Lucille Peyer and Ruth Katzenberger.

The following alumni were guests at the house over the week-end: Niel Williams, Alexandria; Al Odyke, Louisville; Carol Ball, Elkhart, Ind.; Robert Spickle, Henry Freeman, and George Nash of the Wisconsin chapter.

James Downing visited in Paris Saturday and Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Visitors for the game were: James Richmond, Cincinnati; Carl Vannoy, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. William Simonton, Harlan; and Hugh Williams, Charleston.

Dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Cimonon, Marjorie Griffin, James Richmond, Carl Vannoy, and Hugh Williams.

The following were dinner guests Friday: Dot Clements, A. E. Quimlen, J. B. Wells, Jean Megerle, and Ruth Peak.

Lee Bowling spent the past week-end in Frankfort.

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi

Alpha announces the pledging of Olie Montgomery, Campbellsburg.

Sigma Chi

Wednesday dinner guests at the house were Charlene Davidson, and Sarah Estill; Thursday luncheon guests were Martha Ammerman, Ruth Peak, Mary Lou Henderson, and Clara Spencer; Friday dinner guests were Emmy Lou Turk, Mildred Kash, and Mary Ann Stiltz.

Week-end guests were Jim Chester, Russell; Richard Wells, Pikeville; Dick Clark, New Albany, Ind.; Sonny Boland Williamson, W. Va. Sunday dinner guests at the house were: Lena Peak, Margaret Boland, and Ann Stevenson.

Triangle

Dinner guests at the house on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barton, Peggy Payne, Edna Brumager, Ella Waters, Marjorie Ellen Smith, and Marjorie Woolfolk.

Delta Zeta

Miss Mary K. Norwood of the Delta Gamma chapter spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Miss Judy Pogue of Paris spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

The pledge class of the Delta Zeta elected officers. They are: Ruth Bryant, president; Betty Vosmeri, vice-president; Virginia Rich, secretary; and Winiford Jayne, treasurer.

Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta announces the initiation of: Mary Frances Holliday, Lexington; and Nancy Noble, Hendersonville.

North Carolina. The new initiates will be entertained Wednesday night with a dinner at the Lafayette hotel.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Walker Flowers, Walton; Josephine Lee, Louisville; and Margaret Ballard, Williamsburg, West Virginia, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of William Brown, Jenkins.

Alpha Gamma Delta was entertained at a buffet supper served after the game Saturday.

Visitors at the house over the week-end were Selman Ledbetter, Homer Cook, Jack Kendrick, Bob Bishop, Leland O'Callaghan, and Bill Dodds all of Georgia Alpha of Georgia Tech; Jonnie Barker, Pauline Lewis, Evelyn Robinson, Joy Crume, Jane Hilton, Carolyn Weiss all of Louisville.

Alumni members spending the

week-end at the house were Ralph Reeves, Ben Howard, and Omar McDowell.

(Continued on Page Four)

EDUCATION SESSION HEARS LIGON, MEECE

Dr. M. E. Ligon, Dr. L. E. Meece, and Miss Kitty Conroy participated in a two day educational convocation sponsored by the Middle Cumberland District Education Association, at Somerset, Kentucky, October 7 and 8.

Speaking before a general session, Dr. Ligon, present dean of the College of Education, addressed the gathering on the subject, "A Century of Progress in Education in Ky." Later, in an address given to a group of high school teachers, Dr. Ligon spoke on the topic, "The Recitation Period and Supervised Study."

Dr. Meece, during a board of education convention, spoke on the topic, "The Philosophy of the Attendance Law." Miss Conroy spoke to a group of elementary teachers on "The Activity Program."

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INCORPORATED

SOCIAL BRIEFS

(Continued from Page Three)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
An open house was held at the chapter house after the game Saturday afternoon. A buffet supper was served at six thirty o'clock. The guests included: Anne Law Lyons, Jean Jackson, Betty Carol Rosemeyer, Eudora Vance, Mary E. Ecker, Elizabeth Black, Mrs. Marshall Mahan, Betty Rand, Virginia Smith, Mary Todd, Grace Nelson, Peggy Polk, Eileen Baker, Marie Marcum, Susan Anderson, Dot Nichols, Fritz Gilson, Lois King, Charlene Davidson, Juanita Brittingham, Alyce Redding, Midge Wheeler, Jane Hardwick, and Lucille Thornton.

Elizabeth Black and Frances Sladd were guests for lunch Friday. Mary Mack Rogan, Middleboro; Harry Gaunt, Pineville; Joe Craft, Louisville; Dot Burton, Harrodsburg; Elaine Hume, Georgetown; and Pat Grimes, Memphis, Tenn., were guests for Sunday dinner.

Tommie Nichols leaves Monday morning for Randolph flying field in Texas to enter the U. S. air service.

Kentucky Epsilon of S. A. E. announces the pledging of Milton Sorenson of Marion, Ky.

Guests over the week-end included: Joe Craft, Walter Byrne, Marshall Mahan, Jesse Keith, and Ben Rose.

Alpha Tau Omega
Saturday luncheon guests were Joyce Hicks, Do Mitchell, and Babs Carter.

Saturday dinner guests were Dolores Collins, Alice Wood Bailey, and Do Mitchell.

Jimmy Faney, Louisville, and Ralph Johnson, Frankfort, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Eleanor Pilcher and Betty Rand were Sunday dinner guests.

Mary Frances Bradley was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Luncheon guests Thursday were Joyce Hicks and Babs Carter.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of John Moody McFarland, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank T. McFarland, Lexington, Ky.

The chapter entertained about forty guests at a buffet supper after the Georgia Tech game Saturday evening.

Visitors who spent the week-end at the fraternity house were: Dan Ewing, Robert Carruthers, Harry Mason, Horace Lynn, James Taylor, Robert Lilly, Billy Hedges, and six Pi Kappa Alphas from Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Robert R. Taylor was a dinner guest at the house Saturday at noon.

Sunday dinner guests included Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Colonel B. E. Brewer, Jean Megerle, Nell Thornberry, Dot Torstler, and Louise Watts.

Miss Jean Megerle and Miss Louise Watts were dinner guests Wednesday night.

James Wathen spent Sunday in Winchester as the guest of Miss Lois Duncan.

Chi Omega
Lida Lee and Bud Atkins spent the week-end at their home in Pineville.

Mary Ellen Saunders spent last week-end in Flemingsburg.

Patt and Boyd Halls
The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Virginia Dickey, Martha Lair, Llewellyn Holmes, Frances Tuttle, Kathleen Griffith, Edna Jarvis, Inez Hawkins, Lula E. Gardhouse, Ray Drane, Mary Kells, Harriet Gilkey, Dorothy Santen, Eva Clay, Jeanette Blain, Jeanette Renaker, Virginia Fowler, Frances Young, Margaret Massie, Loraine McCauley, Josephine Thompson, Jimmie Sanders, Sara K. Fisher, Dorothy Lair, Allen G. Kendall, and Jean Marie McConnell.

Kappa Sigma
Week-end visitors at the chapter house were: Everett Metcalf, Hunt Thomas, T. Ragh, Bill Galliard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Davis, George Ochs, Louisville; William Rose, Ft. Thomas; Dann Allen, An-

W.A.A. News
By ELEANOR SNEDEKER

The archery tournament will begin at 3 p. m. Monday, October 17. All girls must shoot in the tournament to receive their points. As archery is a minor sport, fifty points are given towards numerals or that much prized "K" that you hope to wear someday. The winner of this tournament will receive an engraved arrow.

Hockey games have started and as yet no serious injuries have been reported although we have had a few cracked shins.

Our membership drive started this Wednesday and will run until October 20. Nat Dye and Jane Welch are in charge of this campaign. Cards are being sent to all new students asking whether or not you are interested in joining the W. A. A. and what sports you wish to participate in. All answers are to be left in the W. A. A. box at the post office window.

Next Thursday a mass meeting of all W. A. A. paid up members will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the gym. This is to be a very important meeting and all girls are urged to attend. The program for the year and the part that we will have in the Southeastern conference to be held at Tallahassee, Florida, will be discussed.

Don't forget about our "University Swing Session," the dance that we are going to hold November 13 at the Alumni gym in cooperation with the boy's swimming team. The admission to the dance is only \$7.50, so tip the current boy friend off that you want to attend this big swing.

Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

Men's clothes in a style column other than Esquire! That's deep water for anyone to be in, especially when one knows so little about it. But the majority cannot be neglected and with all the money someone must have won at Kneeland this should be a good time to talk about shirts, studs and snap brims.

Guests for Sunday dinner were: Catherine Jones, Thelma Clark, Winona Gattton, Catherine Clark, and Estelene Lewis.

Guests at the chapter house during the week-end included: Lee Pennington, E. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Watkins, Mr. Roy Maddox, Mrs. Carroll Spears, Mrs. Harold Eads, H. B. Dillion, Jack Marcum, Rufus Harris, and Charles Harris.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta held formal initiation Wednesday at five o'clock at the chapter house. The new initiates are: Sarah Wilson, Mayfield; Wilhelmina Bishop, Louisville; Fanny Bell Pirkey, Lexington; and Martha Wood Lee, Cincinnati.

Helen Shearer is spending the week-end at Ft. Thomas.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Somerset.

Miss Jean Barker will spend Sunday at her home in Louisville.

Miss Helen Shearer will spend the week-end at her home in Newport.

Twelve Of Staff Attending Meeting

Library Association Annual Meeting Being Held At Berea

Twelve members of the University library staff are attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library association being held in Berea with headquarters at the Boone Tavern. The conference began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow.

Scheduled to speak on tomorrow's program is Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department of library science at the University, who will present a discussion on "Status of Library Training in Kentucky."

Members of the University staff who are attending the meeting are: Misses Margaret King, Artie Lee Taylor, Catherine Katterjohn, Bessie Boughton, Elizabeth Hanson, Jacqueline Bull, Margaret Tuttle, Norma Cass, and Mesdames Henry Hornsby, Lyle Croft, Merrill Sullivan and Carl Stutsman.

TAP CLASSES WILL BEGIN
Tap dancing classes will begin next Tuesday afternoon, October 21, from 5 to 6 for all women on the faculty. Mary King Montgomery and Margaret Warren will conduct the class which will be held in the Women's gym.

or not, there's an imported Briar pipe inside.

Then after a hard day of whatever the majority does it would be nice to go home where you can smoke your pipe and get your feet into an easy pair of slippers. And especially the opera slippers that Baynam's so proudly show. The leather heel and sole kind, in black, brown, red or blue, or black patent with a red lining. Or the soft heel and cushion sole in the same colors.

Kuppenheimer says herring bone tweeds for suits are tops, stripes next and plaids third. Top coats are cut full with no belt and Raglan sleeves. Snap brims are leading by a nose.

Superstitions! You Take 'Em Buddy, I'm Tired

McELROY and IGLEHART
Watch your step! You're in dire danger. Don't spit backwards. Save your old stockings. Keep a fresh supply of onions. Have dogs and cats handy—they can do wonders.

In fact, everything you do is either very good or very bad, and can perform miracles beyond count, according to a book of Kentucky superstitions published by Daniel and Lucy B. Thomas.

"If you cross your feet when you are dancing, the devil will get you." Of course, the devil takes different forms.

"Eat a pickle, to settle your love." Don't grab, girls, we don't want a pickle famine.

"If your nose itches, someone is coming with a hole in his breeches." No comment.

"If you sit with your shadow thrown in water, you will not catch fish." Well, there are other things beside fish on moonlight nights in the sunken gardens.

"Eat a dozen onions before going to bed, to become beautiful." But sleep with your mouth closed, if you have a room-mate.

"You will lose a friend if you give a person a pin." That could be applied to the little fraternity pin.

"It is a good sign to have a piece of pie point toward you." Verily. Especially if it's chocolate.

"If you find a hair in your mouth, it is a sign that you will kiss a fool." Fraternity brother, that is slander.

"To shiver without apparent cause is a sign that one is in love." Or the D. T.'s. But on second thought, is there any discrimination?

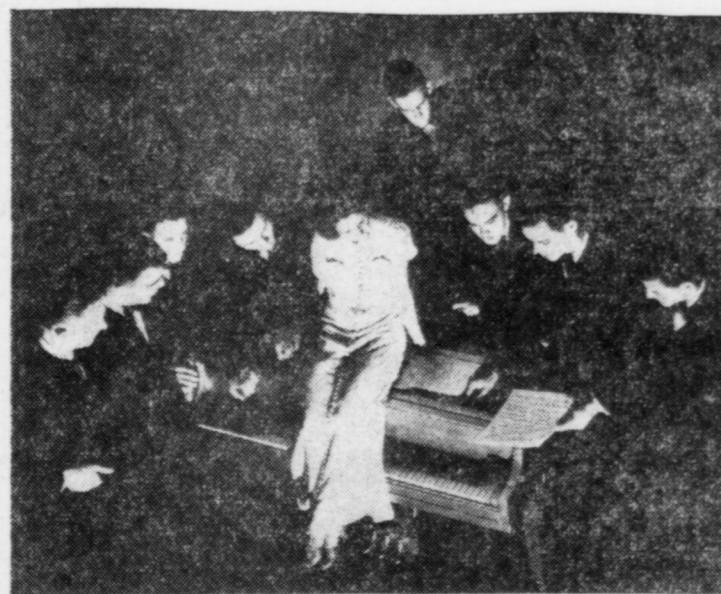
"If a girl wears a wasp's nest in her clothing, her lover will love her more deeply." But he might get stung.

"Clear eyes are the sign of a clear conscience." Or Murine—adv.

"If you get the front of your dress wet while washing your clothes, your husband will be a drunkard." Timely warning: Wear a rubber apron.

"If you look into mirror after dark, you will see the devil." Especially, after a dance of the Big Apple.

TROUBADOURS ORCHESTRA



Bernie Crutcher and his Troubadours, after an extended engagement at the Lexington Country Club, have been engaged to furnish the music for the Herntooters' Hop tomorrow night.

FUNKHOUSER USES NEW SYSTEM IN PERUSING MARINE STUDIES

"Around the Bay of Naples With Your Head in a Beer Barrel." No, you're wrong. It's not a sequence to "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," but just another of the adventures of the eminent Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of zoology at the University.

Doctor Funkhouser explained that he was really not on a "tear," but that the whole adventure was in the interest of science. He was vacationing in southern Italy where the clear blue water of the Mediterranean Sea offers an excellent field for the study of marine life. Generally it is the custom for the scientist, the visitor, or the just plain curious, to view the beautiful scenery of the deep sea through the glass-bottomed boats that are for rent at various points along the shore. Dr. Funkhouser added, however, that the most of renting these boats is almost prohibitive, and that right

away his inventive brain picked up an idea of avoiding renting one of the boats.

First, he secured an empty beer keg. Then he rented a common skiff, which costs practically nothing, and attached the beer barrel securely to the prow of the skiff. Then hiring a native to paddle the skiff, the cost of which is insignificant, he lay down in the skiff and with his head in the beer barrel he enjoyed to the fullest the many and varied scenes which can be seen in the waters of the beautiful Mediterranean.

Doctor Funkhouser explained that it is necessary to have the sides of the barrel protrude several inches out of the water to shut out the sun light, which playing on the moving water, would hinder the vision.

school last year and has been the only male living at 179 East Maxwell street since then. But Kappie couldn't seem to make up his mind for a higher education until Thursday morning.

Kappie hurried along the campus walks, panting just a little from hurrying so fast.

"My, but it's hard to get to class on the dot these cool mornings!" he thought as he hurried to catch up with Wilma Bush.

Kappie cast a longing glance toward a stray leaf as it slid past him but Wilma turned to say something and he followed her into the Museum and down the stairs to hygiene class.

It's no wonder the girls all flock around Kappie. He's a popular male anytime, but in a girl's hygiene class, he's a "BOW" WOW!

Kappie sat very still when Mr. Hienz marked the roll. During class he had to stretch his head way up in order to see and hear all that went on. It was hard to catch the drift of all Mr. Hienz was explaining about germs, toxins, anti-toxins, bacteria and so forth.

Kappie looked around to see if

any one noticed and then vigorously scratched his ear. It always made him feel "itchy" to hear someone talk about bugs and germs, or parasites of any kind. Power of suggestion made him feel like scratching, but other people called the reason other names.

When class was dismissed Kappie made one grand leap for the door. "Arf! Arf!"

Kappie bounded past Wilma's side and hoped she wouldn't attend any more classes. He was anxious to get back to the Kappa house at 179

East Maxwell where he is chief mongrel, poodle, and mascot. Kappie "tramped" in last winter and made the house his permanent abode when the girls fed and sheltered him. He spends his summers with Miss Wilma Bush.

But college finally got him!

MOORE ATTENDS CONVENTION
Joe Moore, graduate assistant in the department of Botany, is leaving for Athens, Ohio, today, to attend a national convocation of honorary botany clubs.



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Listed Are Some Of The Outstanding Special Items:

Towndale tailored dresses, light weight wools	6.95
Fleece sport coats, all wanted colors, Reg. 19.95	12.95
Wooley Hose, 4-thread chiffon, newest shades, Reg. 79c	65c
Fine Pearls, 1-2-3-4 5-strands, Reg. 1.00	89c
Wrisley Soap, gardenia, carnation and pine, Reg. 20 and 25c cake	6 for 59c
Handbags, copies of Paris originals, Reg. 2.95	2.11
Gloves, suede and capeskin, Reg. 1.95	1.69
Satin Secrete Slips, Tailored and lace trimmed styles, Reg. 2.98	1.79
Children's dresses, prints and plaids, Reg. 1.98	1.79
Fortuna Snapantie girdles, detachable crotch, Reg. 1.00	89c
Veldown, box of 50 napkins, 2 boxes for	89c
Harvard Sheets, size 81x99, Reg. 1.45	1.19

Bath Towels, in pastels or white with colored borders, Reg. 39c	33c
All-Wool Blankets in pastel shades, size 70x80, each	5.95
Pricilla and Tailored styles in curtains, Reg. 1.00	87c
Imported 93-piece China Sets, complete service for 12, Reg. 50.00	29.75
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 25 rolls for	1.00
Tailored crepe blouses, Reg. 1.95	1.79
Percale Prints, new Fall patterns, yd.	23c
Sturdy All-Wood card tables, maple, green and black, Reg. 1.59	1.45
Scranton and Quaker net curtains, 2 1-6 yds. long, Reg. 1.25. Pr.	69c
Light weight woolen materials for dresses, yd.	1.95
Important Fall crepes including ribbed and satin effects, yd.	1.00
Wool challis, large assortment of patterns, yd.	59c
Tapestry compacts, a dressy type, Reg. 1.00	69c

There's Something YOU Are Sure To Want!

BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

Coach Wynne let us take a gander at the slow motion pictures of the Georgia Tech funeral Tuesday night and our opinion of the hostilities didn't change the slightest. The Engineers that afternoon had a better ball club than Kentucky and the score just about represented the difference of calibre.

Perhaps if two things happened in the first canto the complexion of the scrap might have turned from Gold to Blue. If we had not kicked off the G-men would not have had the opportunity to work those first two tricks. Secondly, if Simpson had booted his first punt just the average forty yards, instead of six, the Techsters would not have been set up for another score punch.

The film impressed us in spots, especially in the matter of punt receiving. Frequently, Tech's safety would wave for a fair catch when two Kentuckians were bearing down on him. Yet, again and again, Bob Davis stood valiantly patient, waiting for a kick to descend so that he might grab it and move a few yards. He must have known every time that there were four to six Jackets anxious to crush him to the earth. His actions exemplified the spirit of the team throughout the game. And still Miss Fate would not smile.

Line trouble arises from the fact that while three of our men are working perfectly, the other three are in slumps. Just linger sometime and watch this grid company travel. I predict that when we get hot the Hindenburg line will be as ineffective as a string of potted palms. Fundamentally, the linemen know their stuff but they just can't start clicking all at once.

And what our backfield needs is a few long runs, fancy excursions, that will soak the boys with scoremania. Bob Davis is desperately in need of a couple of solo sprints through the enemy secondary.

But as Coach Wynne stated bewilderedly, "I can't understand it," let's forget about the Georgia Tech runaway. Sage Alexander, Tech pundit, claimed that our squad is better than the 1936 edition, and, maybe he's right. Time will bring 70 per cent of our schedule and sumptin's gonna happen. One of these big-shot apple carts will spill all over the field some Saturday and the Kentuckys will be dancing around it.

Ten days ago no one would have expressed fear over Washington and Lee. But last week they held West Virginia to a last period 6-0 triumph. West Virginia held Pittsburgh to three touchdowns this season. Reckon we could do that well? The Generals' form reversal changes them from hamburger to tough steak. We might have a rough date tomorrow.

No sooner had word sifted in that the Kittens lost to Vanderbilt, students began tossing flippant remarks around. But a close inspection of the circumstances under which the frosh played will immediately convince you that a 14-0 score is easily justifiable.

Freshmen got up at 5:15 Saturday morning and left for Nashville at six on bus. They arrived at Vanderbilt about one hour before the game. Just had time for a bite and the leap into uniform. Right after the game they wheeled on home, by bus. Small wonder the young 'Cats dropped their first battle. It's a wonder they didn't drop dead.

A sight difficult to stomach is the file of students leaving a game before it is completed. Example: at the Tech-Cat clash with Kentucky losing and yet trying to smack over a score, the collegians rise and stumble out of the stadium. The ones who leave early definitely indicate that they came to the park to clown or to make a show of themselves.

The last place in the world for a fashion hoodlum to appear is an athletic contest. It's such sophisticated rowdiness that moves sport toward doom.

Big time football really gets rolling tomorrow. Everybody has a colossus scheduled and the dope sheets are thicker than handbills at a country election.

Last week out of 23 predictions, 16 turned out favorably, four were incorrect, and three were draws. All of which makes the Bull Pen rather proud for such banner success here is, indeed, an event. Some of our picks were dangerously near the exact score.

There is a dilemma on every gridiron tomorrow.

AS SEEN IN THE NOVEMBER "ESQUIRE"

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Neckties in the same motif - - \$1.50

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'CAT W. & L.

(Continued from Page One)

only reformation in the 'Cat starting array will be Dameron Davis in place of Tommy Coleman.

Shortly before practice Monday Coleman talked with Coach Wynne and then left. Since that time his whereabouts have been clamped in secrecy. The pass pitcher did not attend any of the practice sessions during the week.

Young Davis will probably get the left half nod 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His running this week has been brilliant and he seems deep enough in the groove to recapture some of his '36 cleverness tomorrow.

Washington and Lee has an unimpressive record so far this year. Their stand-out game was played last week when they held West Virginia to a last quarter 6-0 victory. West Virginia previously held Pittsburgh to a 19-0 tally.

Probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	Pos.	Wash. & Lee
Garland	LT	Jones
Gosse	LT	Szymanski
Sydner	LT	Brown
Hinkelman	C	(Capt.) Rogers
Spickard	RG	Littler
Staggs	RT	Ochsle
Hagan (Capt.)	RE	Spessard
Robinson	QB	Dunlap
Davis, D.	HB	Hogan
Davis, R.	RB	Craft
Hodge	FB	Loug
R. A. Cramer	(Virginia) rel.	
H. Moriarty, (St. Mary's) umpire;		
W. Strickling, (Virginia) head linesman;		
Boyd Chambers, (Dennison) field judge.		

Adams Authors New Speller Designed To Aid Self Teaching

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the Department of Philosophy of Education, is the author of a new speller entitled, "My Self-Teaching Speller," which has recently been published.

The text covers grades two to six inclusive, and there is a separate volume for each grade.

The name of the book is derived from the fact that the pupil can follow the directions to a maximum extent without assistance from the teacher. It is set up in the form of units and has many special devices not found in the earlier speller. A text entitled "The Child-Centered Speller," was written some time ago by Doctor Adams, and came from the press in 1931. This book has been used by over 10,000 teachers and nearly two million children.

Although the new book, "My Self-Teaching Speller," is just off the press, it has been received enthusiastically by educators, according to

Kentucky, 27; Wash. and Lee, 0
Alabama, 21; Tennessee, 12
Auburn, 14; Miss. State, 6
Yale, 26; Army, 13
Carnegie Tech, 14; Notre Dame, 6
Princeton, 35; Chicago, 0
Tulane, 7; Colgate, 0
Columbia, 27; Pennsylvania, 7
Cornell, 13; Syracuse, 0
Duke, 12; Georgia Tech, 0
Pittsburgh, 20; Fordham, 12
Georgia, 14; Holy Cross, 0
Harvard, 14; Navy, 13
Indiana, 13; Illinois, 7
L. S. U., 16; Miss. U., 0
Villanova, 7; Manhattan, 0
Minnesota, 26; Michigan, 0
Michigan State, 6; Missouri, 0
Purdue, 19; Northwestern, 7
South. Methodist, 20; Vandy, 7
West Virginia, 13; Xavier, 0

Doctor Adams. It is not intended that it should replace the first speller but is simply a different kind of book, and will probably be used by school systems who prefer the work type rather than the regular textbook form.

The text is published by the Augsburg Publishing company of Morristown, Tennessee.

Boyden Addresses Senior Engineers

More than 75 senior students in electrical and mechanical engineering heard Col. D. S. Boyden, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation, render a technical discussion on steam distribution by the Boston Edison company at 11 a. m. Wednesday in room 202 of the Engineering building.

Colonel Boyden illustrated his talk with pictures, charts, and diagrams showing the boilers, the electric load, steam consumption and demand, the distribution system, and operating conditions. He was introduced to the students by Perry West of the department of mechanical engineering.

Kentucky Schools Meet At University

Y.W.C.A. Meet To Be Represented by 13 Colleges In Kentucky Area

Thirteen schools from all parts of Kentucky will be represented at a Y.W.C.A. area meeting which will be held on Sunday from 10 a. m. until six o'clock in the Woman's building.

The program will consist of three main parts. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to discussions of plans for the Y.W.C.A. work. The reports will be given of the work of each of three commissions. Berea College will report on Economics and Labor with special reference to the trouble in the Harlan County mines.

"Race Relations" will be discussed by the Louisville Municipal College group, and a report on Kentucky institutions for dependents will be given by the University Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet. Following the reports of the commissions will be a report by Dean Sarah G. Blandine on a national student assembly which will be held during the Christmas vacation at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

Scholarship represented at the meeting will be the University of Louisville, Louisville Municipal college, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead State Teacher's college, Eastern State college Berea, Sue Bennett Junior college, Union college, Science Hill, Transylvania University, and the University of Kentucky.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

With Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology, presiding, the weekly zoological seminar was held Tuesday in the Science building with Edmund Newell and Phillip Sutterfield as speakers.

Newell spoke upon "The Factors that Govern Length of Life in Certain Protozoa or One-Celled Animals." "The Early Development of Microscopes" was the topic of Sutterfield who stressed the phase of its inventor, Antony Van Leeuwenhoek.

At next week's session, October 19, the speakers will be Paul E. Hayes and J. A. Farris.

INTRAMURAL

By JOE CREASON

With the advent of cool weather, touch football has replaced in interest all other Intramural activities. Opening games in the double elimination playoff pitted the defending champions, the Sigma Chi fraternity against the Triangles and Kappa Alpha against Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chi found a tartar in their opening round opponents and went down to defeat before their rangier foes. The Kappa Alphas flashed an unusually strong offense and coasted to an easy win over the Phi Deltas. In the most bitterly fought and closely contested affair so far this year, the Kappa Sigs nosed out Sigma Nus by virtue of a desperate last half pass to Overstreet, in a game played in adverse weather on a slippery field.

Scoring in the first minute on a pass good for 25 yards and a touchdown, Scott to A. Angelucci, and continuing their strong offensive play the entire game, Alpha Tau Omega easily defeated Lambda Chi. Before the half was over the A. T. O. machine had scored two more times, all on passes. Another last half marker ran the score to 24-0 for A. T. O.

From the large field in the tennis elimination finally a favorite has emerged in Huber, Kappa Sig first year man.

Huber, who has twice been crowned Junior Cities champion of Kentucky, has thus far breezed to easy wins in each of his three starts. Teaming with Jackson, also a Kappa Sig, Huber constitutes the strongest doubles team. Franklin S. A. E. has shown streaks of steady play, which might cause Huber some trouble should the two meet.

The horse-shoe singles tournament still is dominated by Brown, an Independent. The A. T. O. combination of Brown and Fowler, has shown well balanced strength in their two starts.

Cooper Addresses Economics Society

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary fraternity for women students in the home economics department, held a professional meeting Tuesday night at the Agriculture building. This organization will have its meetings every other Thursday during this year.

Guests for the evening were the Alpha Zetas, honorary fraternity for men in the Agriculture college.

Margaret Markley, president, introduced the guest speaker, Dean Cooper, head of the College of Agriculture. Dean Cooper used as his topic "Ourselves" and discussed how the working together of the Phi U's and the Alpha Zetas would help them in their business for the season. He also told them how they might aid the freshmen on the campus and make them feel they are a part of the university. Plans were also made for their annual fall festival.

Petitions Due For Editor Of Bulletin

Applications May Be Turned In Monday Through Friday

Petitions for editorship of the University news bulletin may be submitted Monday through Friday, October 18-22, to Leslie Lee Jones, Dora Gillespie or Marjorie Reisor, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, the weekly bulletin contains announcements concerning the time and place of coming events.

Petitions should contain the applicant's name, last semester standing, classification and a statement concerning familiarity with the campus. Sophomore women are urged to submit petitions, but others may do so.

WELFARE MEET WILL OPEN HERE

Department Of Sociology Is Host To Second Annual Assembly Of Child Welfare Institute

The second annual Child Welfare Institute will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18, 19, and 20, under the auspices of the University and the child welfare division of this state.

The institute will open with registration Monday morning October 18, in Frazee hall. Dr. Vivin M. Palmer, of the University sociology department, will discuss "Resources of the University in Social Work" at the morning session.

Russell P. Drake, Chicago, director of the current study of the organization of the Kentucky state welfare department being conducted by the Public Administration Service, Chicago, will open the afternoon program at 1:30 p. m. with a discussion of "Integration of Child Welfare with the Larger Welfare Department Program." At 2:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Verry, assistant professor of child welfare at the University of Chicago, will discuss "The

Application of Case Work Techniques to Problems of Child Welfare."

Morning and afternoon sessions Tuesday will be conducted by Miss Verry, as will both programs Wednesday.

The institute will be under the direction of Mrs. Mabel B. Marks, director of the child welfare division of the state department of welfare, who will explain the general nature of the program and will be available for personal conferences during the three-day period.

Special invitations have been extended to county child welfare board members, public officials, civic clubs and social agencies interested in the development of a more adequate state program for child welfare.

EVANS ADDRESSES CO-OPERATIVE CLUB

Alvin Evans, dean of the College of Law, addressed the Lexington Co-Operative club at its luncheon meeting Monday, his topic being "Our Constitution."

He expressed the fear that placing too much power in the hands of any one of the three branches of federal government might lead to consequences disastrous to democracy.

It takes more courage to decide to do a thing than it does to do it.

Honey in the bowl

The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately, AND impregnates the woodwork thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives 18 automatic free draft (2) double action condenser.

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Yes! As new as tomorrow and as smart as an under-grad co-ed. They'll be seen in all kinds of weather at all the winter sports and on the campus. Every "Wildcat" and every Wildcat supporter will want a pair.

THE "WILDCAT" Also Comes In Plain Toe Blucher

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING ENDS CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A yawning gap in the earth opposite McVey and Kastle halls indicates that the massive new biological sciences building will soon be looming among the other structures of the campus.

Last of the University's million dollar building program, the sciences building will be a three story brick structure. It will contain the classes and laboratories of all the biological sciences departments.

Costing \$109,289, the structure will be completed about February 1. The contract was awarded to the J. A. Jones Construction company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

When the biological sciences building takes its place on the campus, it will find the other four structures of the million dollar program already finished.

Three sides of the huge engineer-

ing quadrangle are already completed and in use. Work on the fourth side, the west side of the quadrangle, is rapidly progressing.

The central heating plant, with its gravity ash collector, is already in operation and furnishing heat for campus buildings.

Already completed as far as construction is concerned, is the squat, stubby law building. Furnishing and decorating of this modernistic building is now being done.

The massive bulk of the student union building towers higher as each day finds this structure nearer completion. It is hoped that the building will be finished by January 1, 1938.

Yet on the plans of the University's program is a field house. However, this structure is still in the visionary stage, as no appropriations have been made for its construction.

Home Economics Answers Many Everyday Problems

Do you know what Home Economics is? The popular conception in Mr. Average Man's head is that it is cooking and sewing, or, in other words, the development of manual skills. As a matter of fact, it is neither just development of skills nor a subject taught to give only fact information. It isn't a subject at all. It is a field of training. Of course you say that's pretty vague but let me explain. The welfare of a community is a reflection of the standards of living of its families. Training, therefore, that tends to direct and improve standards of living is important for the welfare of people both as individuals and as social, economic and governmental groups.

What does such training include? First of all it necessitates training in making wise choices. For instance, how wise would your choice be today if you had the good fortune to be able to choose what kind of a house to live in? What kind of air conditioning would you install? What kind of a heating system would you use? What kind of floors, shades, draperies, rugs et cetera down to the last paring knife, would you spend your money for? How wise would your choices be and what kind of training have you had for making them? The same kind of questions can be applied to clothing, to food, to a choice of recreation, in short to all the activities and goods that are concerned in living together in family groups. The second item of training concerned with fine standards of living deals with reactions of people to each other within the group. How well are you trained to make the choice of a life partner and how good will your adjustments be to the new situations that arise from

of future salvation, if she fails, affirm that she will come clean with the eatings.

2. No person who shows a disposition to throw dynamite or sic dogs on the members of the organization, shall ever be revisited.

3. Every friend of the club must understand that she is immune from attacks by the members of the above mentioned organization only during the period of the two weeks following Easter. Past experience with hard boiled eggs necessitates this innovation.

4. Anyone showing an inclination to flirt with a member shall be punished with a serenade the next night and otherwise summarily dealt with the same if offense is flagrant enough to warrant it.

Each year this club increased its membership by one person, but for some unknown reason has passed into extinction.

Along about this time there was also the "Chain Swaggers" Club which was composed mainly, if not wholly, of those lazily inclined individuals who attended college primarily for the purpose of loafing. They had as a motto "We find no excellence in great labor." This club is still in existence only it no longer carries this title and at present is not a fully organized group, although they meet regularly in the University post office.

Earlier than all of these previously named groups, was organized a club called the "Black Cat." That was in 1903 and these girls or black kittens, had a yell that went something like this:

"Ratter, Scatter, Scatter, Ratter, Fi, Fo, Fa, Black Cat, Black Cat, Ra! Ra! Ra!"

It is rumored, but not definitely known by the writer, that this Black Cat group was the beginning of the present Kappa Delta social group on the University of Kentucky campus.

There were many W. C. T. U. clubs on the campus at various times all meaning different things.

Postoffice Proves To Be Haven For Loafers

Thousands loaf in pool rooms, hotel lobbies, depots, ten-cent stores and on park benches in every section of the country, but our own University post office is a haven for the scores of idling students who daily make it their refuge from the classroom. At all times of the day, they may be seen slumped on their backpacks, loling in the ecstasy of their ease.

There are those who read those who sleep, those who gossip, those who whistle at passing coeds, and then those who simply sit; but the lot of them may be divided into two distinct classes called the casual and chronic loafers.

The chronic loafers begin to straggle in early in the morning, even before eight o'clock, especially on the days of Kernel publication. Very often these individuals recline from hour to hour, seemingly unconscious of a class bell and with little indication of any intention to move. On up until the noon hour, these habitual attempers sit, some their faces are hidden by the college paper, others, asleep the discarded publication at their feet among cast off apple cores and cigarette butts.

Then there is the casual type of idler. These persons only stop in the postoffice long enough to bum a cigarette or to gather the latest gossip. (The crowd thickens at this time and it is now safe for a modest attempt to pass through without attracting an embarrassing amount of attention.) The casual loafers would very easily become chronic ones, were there more lounging space to permit it; but with the limited number of benches, they find it necessary to indulge in their nap on the back row of some classroom to the tune of a droning professor.

There have been many protests made and solutions offered to the problem of perpetual loafing in the postoffice but all attempts along such lines seem to be futile. Like Stepin Fetchit and Old Dutch, laziness is an inborn trait and cannot be changed, so we might as well let these Stepin Fetchits have their own way and go on loafing, sitting, and spitting.

One group of boys organized the Dependent Order of W. W. W., or We Want Wives. The W. C. T. U. stood for the words, Women Come Take Us. Another group established the Independent Order of F. F. F., or Free From Females. Their letters stood for Women Can't Touch Us. Their motto was, "They are a rag, bone and hunk of hair."

These are just a few of the many freak clubs that adorned the pages of old Kentuckians. There were many others each living through a year or two of popularity and gradually fading out. Some of them were the "Skirt Worshiper's Club," the "Tape Worms Quartette" which was formed on a similar basis to that of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," and the Order of the Bald Heads. Another club still in existence though unorganized is the "Nights at the Round Table" whose motto was "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

Send The Band To Boston!

OFF-CAMPUS NEWS

Of the three sensational rookies brought up by the Boston Bees this year, Lou Fette, a 20 game winner, is the youngest. He is thirty. The others, Jim Turner and Mil Hoffer, are 31 and 32 respectively.

The difference between victory and defeat in the World Series is also a difference of \$1945.61 between winner and loser. Each share for the series winner will be \$5836.84, while each loser will receive \$3,891.23. The total pool of \$417,305.97 is the third largest in baseball history. The Yankees voted 26 individual shares to 27 for the Giants.



When those Washington and Lee men fall in line

You'll want to really have a great big time

But you can't have that unless you look

Like a fashion in a book! a book! a book!

So

Chase Yourself

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P. S.—\$'s don't grow on trees!

Public Knows Little About Many Publications at U. K.

Publishing the largest amount of educational material issued in the state of Kentucky is a part of the work carried on at the University that is little comprehended by those not directly connected with the publications. A series of bulletins, monographs, and reports, as well as small pamphlets, are released at frequent intervals by the various colleges and departments under the auspices of the University.

The bulletin of the bureau of school service published by the College of Education, presents specific problems together with their solutions for the benefit of instructors throughout the state. Reports of investigations and comprehensive survey programs are also included in these bulletins which are bound into volumes from time to time.

The Kentucky Law Journal official publication of the Kentucky State Bar association contains student notes articles and book reviews of interest to lawyers and students of law. The Journal is prepared four times a year by the College of Law.

Medical Service in Kentucky is the title of the booklet issued by the department of hygiene and public health. Another departmental publication is Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology, written by W. D. Funkhouser and W. S. Webb and published by the department of archaeology and anthropology. These reports are issued from time to time and are paged and bound into regular volumes. The department of University extension dispatches bulletins monthly. Subjects such as drama, music, gardening, birds, and child health illustrate the wide variety of interests treated. Some of the most extensive publications are those issued by the College of Agriculture, the division of agricultural extension and the Experiment station. Publications partially or wholly directed by students are The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper, issued twice a week. The Kentuckian, year book, the K book, published by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., and Sour Mash, humorous publication, issued monthly.

RED DAVIS, CAMPUS GASTRONOMIC SALVATION, KEEPS FRAT BOYS FAT

By CLIFF SHAW

"Quality food at quantity prices, fellows. Who wants to eat?" sounds through the halls of a fraternity house and immediately there is a scramble for the point from whence issues the stenorian tones, for to all and sundry, that voice and cry can mean but one thing—Red Davis, and Red Davis means food, and food means a lot of famished college boys along 'bout eleven o'clock at night.

To the uninitiated, "Red" is the sandwich man who visits the fraternity houses every night selling "swissmery," "swisswhite," "ham, tuna, pimento cheese, milk and cokes."

"Red" and his sandwiches have become very popular with the hungry frat lads who feel the need of a snack after a hard night's bull sessioning and he has become almost a campus institution with the Lime-stone fraternities. It may be that a portion of his popularity is due to the fact that he extends credit "up to six-bits," but the fact that his food is very palatable and tasty is not to be denied.

Making his nightly rounds in a wheezy model "A" Ford, his appearance always heralded by a rattling of milk and "cokes" bottles, he is welcomed joyously in every house he visits.

"Red," who hails from Pee-Wee Valley, has been selling his wares for the last three or four years, has managed to put both himself and the boy who prepares his sandwiches through school entirely on the returns from his nocturnal business.

This only goes to prove that writing home for money every week isn't the only way to work your way through college.

Hodge and Parrish Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) star Kentucky athletes of several years ago. Doug Parrish, former track captain and gridman, and one of Kentucky's foremost athletes in 1931, 1932, and 1933. But Shack preferred Washington and Lee to Doug's alma mater.

Five other W & L Kentuckians will probably see action against the Wildcats Saturday afternoon. Bill Borries, Louisville, brother of Navy's all-American halfback of a few years ago, is one of the important cogs in the General attack. Other Kentuckians are Dorsey Wilson, Versailles; Bob Hobson, Louisville; Bob Howard, Lynch; and Kelley Littler, Ashland.

Mental Torture And Kyian Pictures

By TOM NATHANIEL

Hot, glaring lights. A feeling that all the world is watching you. Sweat dripping from a moist brow and running down your collar. The haunting sensation that your clothes should have been sent to the cleaners last week. Spectators gapping from the aperture to the right.

"Turn your head this way, please." This is dulcet tones. A swift yank, and you feel as if you had just been decapitated. "Hold it, please." An eternity of heat and arrested motion. A silly feeling, like a college boy caught stealing gum drops from the candy counter. Gosh, but that collar is wilting. Well, no wonder, with all this heat and dirt. An open door, and a scented zephyr rushes in. Oh, yes, that's the date of the week. Golly, but you shouldn't let her see you now. What are you going to do about it?

Don't move your head, please. Look straight at me." As if you wanted to look at anyone except the heavenly vision who has just drifted in on the wings of a balmy breeze. But it won't last long. Be patient a little longer. Remember, this is one of those absolutely necessary things. Remember what will happen on meeting night if you don't have

this done. "Oh, well, you can stand anything for a little while. What's that? Red Nagurski's voice? Who's he talking to? Why, that dirty, low-down, snaking—" "Don't move, please. This will all be over in a few seconds." Well, if Nagurski is the best halfback on the team, that doesn't make him a powerhouse with the girls. Don't worry.

"Thank, you. That's all." Thank goodness, that's over. Now to talk to the date of the week. Here she is, out in the entrance. Well, that's all right. If she doesn't see me that's all right. I'll just stand her up Thursday night. If she likes him better, that's all right. But, heck, why—

"Call for your proofs tomorrow afternoon. Thank you." A milestone in your life. For the first time, your picture will be in the Kentuckian.

SERVER ADDRESSES CLUB

A meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. Mrs. Alberta Wilson Server, assistant professor of Romance Languages, spoke before the club.

FACULTY HOLDS RECEPTION

A reception in honor of new members of the University faculty was given Tuesday evening at Patterson hall by members of the University Women's Club.

Archie San Romani, American Olympic miller, believes the world record of 4:06.8 for the mile will fall this winter. The mark is held by Glenn Cunningham. San Romani says he would have broken the record this year in Stockholm except for an error of the officials.

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New
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Vince DiMaggio added 13 points to his batting average after he donned eyeglasses.

"Colonel" of the Week



Berkley Benneson

This week's "COLONEL" goes to the Drum Major of the "Best Band in Dixie," Berkley Benneson. His activities on the campus include president of O.D.K., president of Triangle Fraternity, and is assistant conductor of the University Band.

Before you lead the band to Boston come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners from the menu.

Committee for Oct. 22

John H. Morgan, chairman

Jack Way, Kappa Sigma

Mildred Kash, Alpha G. Delta

Jimmie Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Special Features

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"THE
LIFE OF
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Starting Saturday

MYRNA LOY
and
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

Send The Band To Boston!

Minimum Of 'Cold' Checks Indicates Students' Honesty

"It is remarkable—the record of honesty that the students have made for themselves in their association with the campus book store," stated Mr. James E. Morris, manager of the University Book Store in the basement of McVey hall.

Out of the \$150,000 worth of checks that are cashed annually,

only five or six out of that number prove to be losses, reported Mr. Morris.

An all time record was set last year when during the months of September through January, over \$80,000 worth of checks were cashed and only two out of the entire group were found to be "cold," both of which were made good after the holidays.

During an entire school year there is a total of about 300 questionable checks written, an average of about two per day, 98% of which are made good.

"These questionable checks are usually the result of errors in making them out," said Mr. Morris, using as an example a student who wrote the name of her bank as "Applied Harmony," evidently thinking the check called for "the name of your bank."

Send The Band To Boston!

Students Wonder At Accuracy Of Lie Detectors

By JAMES B. BANNAHAN

Students at the University who have classes in Psychology and have studied the different types of lie detectors used by this department, and have wondered at their seeming accuracy, would be even further amazed at the super lie detector built by Mr. Ralph Brown, psychologist at the United States Public Health Service Hospital.

Mr. Brown's super lie detector is a combination of all three of the lie detectors used by the Psychology department at the University. That is, it combines the use of the Polygraph and the Galvanometer. The Polygraph measures the rate of respiration and the increase or decrease of blood pressure. The Galvanometer measures the activity of the sweat glands by passing a small current of electricity through the body. When the sweat glands are stimulated, the current flows more readily through the body which increase is measured by the Galvanometer. It has been found by experimentation that when a person lies his breathing increases, blood pressure rises, and sweat glands become over active.

In an experiment performed by Mr. Brown with the assistance of Dr. Vogel who is also on the staff of the hospital, a subject was induced into a state of hypnosis by Dr. Vogel and asked to select a number from one to ten. The subject selected number four. He was then aroused from his trance and asked what number he had chosen. The subject however failed to remember the number selected. Whereupon Mr. Brown proceeded to ask him if he had selected number one, and so on until he had covered the ten numbers from which one number had been selected. The subject had replied no to all these questions.

When the recordings on the lie detector were studied it was found that there was a marked rise when the subject had been asked if he had chosen four. This indicating that he had lied when he had denied having selected this number. Though the subjects conscious mind could not remember, the subconscious mind did remember having selected number four, and caused the physical reactions which were recorded on the lie detector as indicative of a lie.

PLUMMER SPEAKS

Niel Plummer, assistant professor of journalism at the University spoke to the Henry Clay High School Press club Tuesday afternoon. The club, which edits the school paper, "Hi-Times", is directed by Ralph Edwards a graduate of the University.

Send The Band To Boston!

McATEE

To those who wish to have their shoes repaired right, we advise them to take them to—

McATEE

103 S. Lime

Co-ed Betrays Some Secrets Of Feminine Wiles and Ways

By SARAH RANDELL

I bow my head in shame as I betray my sex but I can no longer see the poor gullible males on this campus fall for the tricks that the clever little coeds in Patt hall play on their dull wits.

The art of "inveigling," as it is called, has been developed down to a fine point by the young wenches who dwell in that domicile of feminine pulchritude. It's a game that all women learn to play almost as soon as they learn to play paper-dolls; in fact it is almost instinctive.

The telephone is a very necessary instrument and here are stated some of the more subtle means of hood-winking the prides and joys of the fraternities.

A clever little minx Miss X, in doubt as to whether she has a date made, in a sudden moment flirts out to the utterly innocent recipient of her wiles, "This is Emmy Zilch. Do you remember me? You said we'd go on a date for the hop tonight?" Whereupon the male wary of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared that he has a date with Miss X, thus committing his neck to the noose and relieving Miss X's anxiety.

Then there is the time worn alibi, "Mary Doe's date went out of town tonight or perhaps he broke his left ankle (then building up Mary's stock comes to the point). Wouldn't you like to have a date with her tonight?" Again some fishy swine links the cleverly laid net.

To those of you who have had recent dates broken by a smooth talker think back and see if you remember the voice, because it seems there are professional date breakers who are quite adept in their art and take great pride in their work. Improving their technique daily. Need I say their services are in great demand and they may rival the "Escort Bureau" in the volume of their patronage.

"Dream Daddies" please take notice. Remember when Little Nell cooed over that little instrument of evil, "This is Nellie Dinglehofer. Did you call me (trill, slush trill). There was a message left for me to call you," and then beating the proverbial bush to a nub finally reaches the vital question of a date. Again the fishy swine twerps fall, hook, line and sinker.

There are a million more schemes that I won't expose because my tender heart bleeds when I think of Sue Sorority without any Freddie Fraternity. Besides it is only a waste of my valuable time to warn you of the pitfalls of youth because it wouldn't sink in and then, it's fun to be fooled.

Midnight Snacks Are Common Urge

Hungry? If you're not now, you know you can be, especially on these cool autumn evenings just before you go to bed. The old rhythmic contractions of the stomach walls give you that familiar "chicken in the ice box" complex.

No matter how sophisticated you are, or how little you become homesick, nothing replaces that old homey custom of asking Mom if there isn't something "left over" in the ice box.

Have you had that midnight urge to go down to the kitchen and fry a couple of eggs or eat a cold roast beef sandwich or even go so far as to make a plate of griddle cakes or waffles? If you haven't you need to be psychoanalyzed.

A college senior can even be "homesick" in this respect, because no matter how old or how grown up we become, we still like to root around in the pantry or refrigerator for a midnight snack. On boarding house, fraternity or dormitory of such service, but you can with a little resourcefulness and ingenuity make use of a few gadgets to make yourself a late bit to eat.

Keep a few tins of fruit, a bottle of milk, bacon and an egg or two tucked away in the corner of your window sill. If you feel the need for a hurried egg sandwich or omelette, just turn over your electric iron and let it get good and hot; then carefully break an egg on it, you will find that it is one of the best ways you can possibly cook an egg.

Griddle cakes, ham, bacon, and even hamburgers can be cooked in this simple fashion. A cheap coffee pot can make excellent coffee on your gas stove or better yet, purchase one of those cheap grills sold downtown and hook it up to your desk lamp. Your window sill will make a very spacious ice box, now that the air is becoming cooler.

Eating expenses as well as valuable time can be saved this way. While you are cramming for a test, this always helps utilize the time you would otherwise spend running down to a cafeteria or boarding house. This may not please your land lady or local quick lunch house but it will do a lot to restore your "ice box habit" and keep you from feeling too homesick for "Ma's" reliable old food supply.

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LOWENTHAL'S

145 EAST MAIN

Co-Ed Discusses Types Of Library "Stoogents"

By JANE LEVI

To me the library is what a green pasture must be to a cow. The minute I enter the door and in obedience with the "Quiet" stop working my lips, I let my mind have free play.

The other night having figured out without much trouble that I'm the type that sits with an open book before her and gazes upon the studying multitude, I decided to waste my time usefully and make an analysis of other types present. I got the librarian quickly. Tough and grim with a face like a bull dog.

To look at that guy with expression of disgust on his face you'd think his ancient history was crumpling in his mouth and leaving a slightly musty taste.

Boy, there's a Greek God with a black eye who looks ready to flee from his books at any moment and rise in graceful attitude to hurl the discus.

Say, pipe the fellow who maneuvers his chair into a thirty degree angle and then absently mindedly pulls the skin of his cheek out about six inches. I hope he hasn't a patent on it, it looks like the perfect formula for concentration.

Over there in a corner is the gal who has to study and doesn't find any pleasure in it. Who does, you

dope, of course is your snappy comeback on that one, but some do it with good grace instead of slumping down in the chair and greeting all and sundry with a "This cruel cruel world" expression.

Another very interesting type is the girl who spends all her time looking for different types after vainly exhausting two journalism books in search of an idea for tomorrow's class.

Ah, that's interesting bull dog type again. He just popped up with a "Quiet, please."

I don't like people who turn around and laugh in your general direction for no apparent reason. This one in particular makes me feel like saying, "Smile when you laugh" at me that way, brother."

Gosh, everywhere you look, people, people. Phooey I'm going out and get me a little bunch of solitude. These fire exit steps are certainly the place to do it and incidentally work up a good mood for "Murder in the Library." As her body hit the third from the last step he fired one more shot into it, thus neatly severing the head from the body. Oh, let me out of here quick, the place is driving me crazy.

Note to pacify professors who try to encourage students to go to the library—it doesn't have this effect on everyone.

Observatory Has Many Visitors And For Several Reasons

By Joseph Goodman

The purpose of the Observatory, which is a part of the astronomy department, is to provide a place and facilities for observing the wonders of the heavens. Many of the students also find it a convenient and inexpensive place to do a little romancing or reminiscing. Dr. H. H. Downing, who is professor of astronomy and also coach of the varsity tennis team, is in charge of the star gazing.

Astronomy is not the only hobby of the visitors to the observatory. Many of them are also lovers of dogs. This is evident from the large number of these which accompany their masters. Professor Downing also likes dogs, but the two canines, which he possesses, have acquired but little of their master's gentility.

Monday night is open house night at the Observatory, and on that evening, many people come from various parts of the state. The largest portion of these come to see Mars, the most notable of the planets. If you are one of these, do not expect to see signs of life on this planet, for you will be disappointed. Astronomical instruments have not yet been sufficiently developed for this, granting that such life is still present, and even this is very uncertain.

One student suggested that, by placing trained fleas on the telescope, Mr. Downing could secure the desired effect for the people.

Seriously though, a trip to the observatory is interesting and worthwhile. One can see craters, celestial mountains and many other things which are not visible to the naked eye. Nearly everyone gets a thrill from the dizzy feeling which results from turning the top of the observatory in order to change the focus of the telescopes. But just one warning, if you would like to remain a friend of Mr. Downing or possibly play on his tennis team, don't swing on the telescope, don't even touch this instrument because the focus is easily ruined.

Send The Band To Boston!

FAN ARRIVES LATE

"Expert service," says Band Director John Lewis. To prepare for the heat of the summer the music department put in a requisition to Frankfort last June for an electric fan. The fan arrived Tuesday.

AG, HOMEC PUNDITS OPEN CONFERENCE

Teachers of vocational agriculture and of home economics will hold a district conference meeting October 15 and 16, opening this evening at seven o'clock at the University Training school.

The program includes an address by Dr. R. H. Woods, director of vocational education, who will speak on "Our Program in Vocational Agriculture." Prof. Watson Armstrong will speak on "Part-time Courses in Vocational Agriculture" and "Our Activity Program."

Addressing the home economics instructors will be Miss Ata Lee, state supervisor of Home Economics from the department of education at Frankfort. Also Miss Ethel Park of the University, will discuss "Evaluation."

In addition to this part of the program the teachers will have business session in which officers will be elected and the program for the coming year will be planned. There seven districts in the state of Kentucky and 35 counties will be represented in the Lexington district.

THE CAMPUS GOSSIP

(Continued from Page Two)

Sara Biggs is lost with the world. She says that when she is with Allan Vogler, he is the one and only, but then she steps out with Kap Sig "Ollie" Hardyman, all of her affections are for him. When she is with neither of them she dreams of her last year love, Tommy Withers, who failed to return this semester.

The love bug has really bitten Elwood Stephenson and "Red" Battered. For the past week the two have been inseparable, and the Kay Dee's claim that Virginia is really

in the "clutches of Cupid for the first time."

Jack Way and Barry Melloan are both fraternally fighting for the affection of Alf Gam pledge queen Pat Robinson. For each hour of school she is first with Jack and then with Barry. The Kappa Sigs are watching and waiting, hoping to see the best man win.

Since Jim Dotson and Vashti Albert have reached the parting of the ways, Sidney Smith seems to have taken the lead.

Gus Moran is a man who is really playing true to one gal. Both Virginia Eversole and Jane Hardwick call him up to get him to come over to the sorority house and see them. All of their calls so far have been in vain, as Gus has only one thought, and that is Marie Marcum.

Rumsey Garrison, Junior knight of the pens, has a secret passion for lovely Queenie Frances Woods. He is trying so hard to find an excuse to get a date and is waiting for the

dating bureau to start, then Frances had better watch out.

'Tis said that a word to the wise is sufficient—so here goes. Cliff Shaw, the former Biological Dirge scandal monger, will start writing this column Tuesday, and will continue for the rest of the Tuesdays, alternating with yours truly, who will take it on Friday. So watch out over the week-end for Cliff is really a dirt getter of the first degree. "Take it, Cliff, it's getting tough!"

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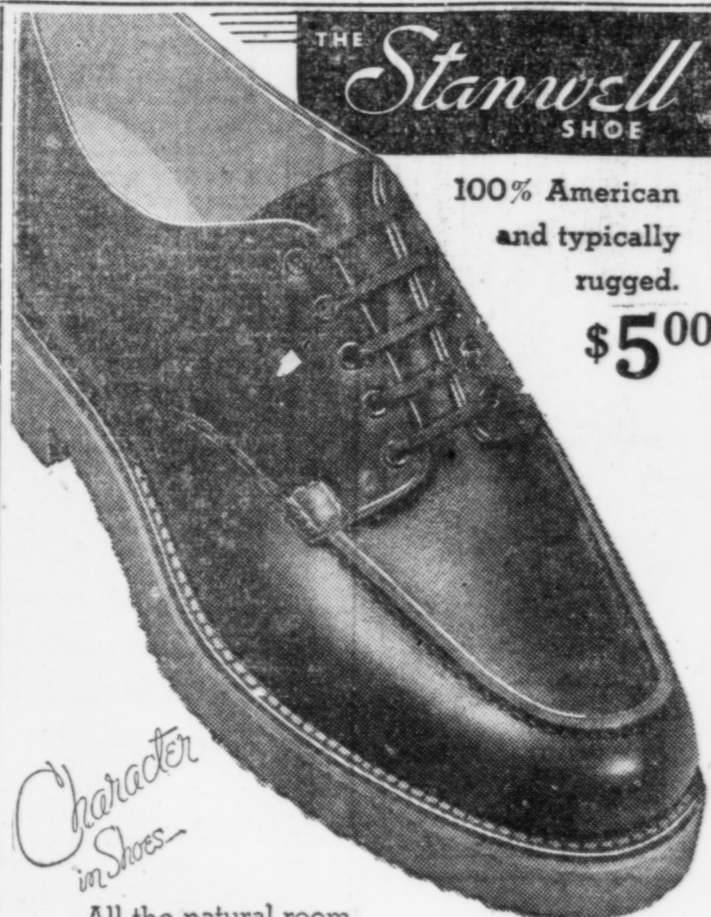


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Then you'll be interested in the habits of the night and the ways of the heavenly bodies. But even if you're not, you'll certainly be interested in robes of the night whether they are sleeping pyjamas or nightgowns. And MANGEL'S has taken an intensive course in their smartness and their wearability. The result of this survey is yours for the asking. Come to MANGEL'S where your preferences in dresses, coats and lingerie are well understood and economically catered to by experts.

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CANNON

SHOE

152 W. MAIN

STORE

Georgia Sports Scribes Gave UKy Band Its Title In 1923

By ANDREW ECKDAHL
"Best Band in Dixie."

That name was given the University band in 1923 when it first invaded Atlanta, Georgia, to play for a Wildcat-Yellow Jacket football game. Sports writers on Atlanta papers, after hearing and seeing the band, gave it the title it now has.

On this memorable first trip to the deep South the band was directed by Sergeant John Kennedy. Consisting then of only about 35 men, the band had as drum major Ed Gans and as sponsor, Martha Carolyn Pate.

Since that time the band has grown to the gargantuan proportions of 109 pieces. The story of the band's growth is one of constant expansion and betterment. Steadily have new men, new uniforms, and more instruments been added.

Records show that the University has had a band off and on for the

last 50 years. In the office of the music department is a photograph dated 1889 showing a 14 piece band of the Kentucky state college as the University was then called.

Nation-wide recognition has been given the University band. In 1931 when the band journeyed to Washington, D. C., the Paramount newspaper took over 600 feet of sound film of the band for national circulation. At that time this was the greatest amount of footage ever given a college band by a newsreel company. A print of this film is now owned by the University and is shown on special occasions.

While on this trip the band gave a 30 minute concert from the Washington studios of the National Broadcasting company. This concert was carried by the entire Red network of the NBC.

The band presented, the same year, a series of 54 broadcasts from station WHAS, Louisville. Other stations from which the band has broadcast include WROL, Knoxville; KNOX, Knoxville; WLAP, Louisville; and WBBM, Chicago.

In 1936 Elmer G. Sulzer, present head of the University publicity bureau, became director of the band. He continued in that position until the fall of 1933 when he was replaced by John Lewis, present director.

The size of the band increased from about 35 pieces in 1923 to approximately 90 pieces in 1928. For the next several years the size of the band remained about the same. This year's band, boasting of members from 45 cities in 12 states, is the largest in the history of the organization.

Band uniforms were secured for the first time in the fall of 1926. Previous to this the band had been attired in regulation R. O. T. C. dress. The uniforms consisted of regular American Federation of musicians dress plus a brilliant blue and white cape.

These uniforms were kept as standard until 1934 when, through the help of Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the military department, the present outfits were secured.

During the football season of 1926 the band gave its first continuous musical formation between the halves of a football game. This year was the initial time complete words were spelled. Last season saw the "Best Band in Dixie" try for the first time script writing.

Since 1935, motion pictures have been taken of all formations made by the band. These pictures form a complete file of the band's activities and aid in preparing and correcting formations.

Under the direction of John Lewis, the band has become active in educating high school and college students in better music. Last year the band gave 15 broadcasts over station WHAS teaching the use of musical instruments. The band also is used for clinic purposes, giving instruction in contest music to the various Kentucky high schools.

A series of spring concerts were given on the campus last year by the band, and it also gave a program for the state high school music contests.

For having the best marching and playing, the "Best Band in Dixie" was awarded a trophy at the Kentucky state fair in 1936. This trophy has previously been held by Purdue University.

In 1935 the band made its first state concert tour, giving a series of eight programs in Southern Kentucky during the spring vacation.

During the past ten years the band has made trips to Charleston, W. Va.; Lexington, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Evansville, Ill. and Washington, D. C. In addition the band has played in numerous Kentucky towns.

Present sponsor of the band is Betty Bakhaus. Drum majors are Berkeley Benneson and Bruce Sullivan.

Other girls who have been sponsors of the "Best Band in Dixie" include Margaret A. Smith, '21; Martha Carolyn Pate, '22-'23; Marcia Lampert, '24; Willy King, '25; Charley Smith, '26-'27; Mary Lewis Marvin, '28; Laura Pettigrew, '29-'30; Evelyn Ford, '30; Virginia Dougherty, '31; Elizabeth O. Jones, '32; Margaret Walker, '33-'34 and '35; Rosemary Clinkscale, '35-'36.

Photographs of these girls are on display in the hall outside the music office in the Art center.

Guignol Will Use Two Sets For Play

Two stage sets are now under construction by the stage crew of the Guignol theatre, under the direction of William Quirey, for the "First Lady", which opens October 25. The use of the two sets makes the Guignol production different from plays usually put on by amateurs, for, since it is difficult for amateur stage-hands to manage a two-set play, the group is restricted to the use of one set.

One of the sets, the library of the Supreme Court Justice, is being built so that it will fit inside the other, the living room of the Secretary of State's home.

Members of the stage crew are: William Quirey head; Walter Davis, Kirby Vogt, Sidney Fuller, and Marrow Cox.

Send The Band To Boston!

TREASURE HUNT

Find Benton Tavern on Lake Park Road, when you get to the old rock quarry on Richmond Road you are getting hot. The Benton sign points the way. There you will find the old half and half the boys are trying to find.

STANLEY BENTON, Prop.

THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT

TONIGHT AT KENTUCKY THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

Outside Employment Helps 900 Students

Spare Time Work Helps Over 25 Percent Of Students Through College

Nearly 900 students in the University, 25 per cent of the entire enrollment working for the privilege of getting an education. They have sought and found jobs of many varieties all over Lexington, in order to study at the University.

The N. Y. A. provides for the majority of the jobs. There are 374 students now on the N. Y. A. payrolls receiving from \$7.50 to \$15.00 a month. Two hundred and fifty boys make themselves valuable to the University by the work they do. Some do clerical work and some sweep floors, but they all get paid the same.

There are 124 girls on N. Y. A. which is quite a decrease from last year. Besides the workers for Uncle Sam there are about 16 girls working in homes as mother's helpers, about ten in tea rooms and restaurants and about ten in stores working part time. There are also five student girls who are part time secretaries on the campus. Six girls are working in residence halls and 13 in the library that are not on the N. Y. A. Altogether, there are about 300 girls who are working in order to attend the University.

About 250 boys are doing varied work in Lexington and adjoining communities. A large number have local paper routes. Others are employed in stores, restaurants, and boarding houses. Ask one of them to go to the races some afternoon and the inevitable reply is "Sorry, I've got to work." They spend all their spare time, if it may be called spare, in earning their privilege to get an education.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects President

Rosemary Taylor, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club, organization for foreign born students, at a meeting held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. recreation room. Miss Taylor was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Carl Vertue who did not return this semester.

Other officers of the club are: John Ubben, vice-president; William Mayer, secretary; and Carl Snyder, treasurer. Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary, presided at the meeting at which games were played and refreshments were served. About fifteen members were present.

Anyone who is not a foreign born student but who would be interested in the club, is cordially invited to attend the meetings. Any foreign born student who is new on the campus this semester is also urged to attend.

CHORUS HOLDS MEETING

Headed by Dr. Willen Van de Wall, the Women's Chorus held its regular weekly sing at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the music center.

Although membership in the glee club is limited, the Women's Chorus is an organization open to all who love to sing.

Cash and Carry Plain
2 Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1
And Suits
REED'S DRY CLEANERS
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BEN ALI
SUN. Thru WED.
2 BIG FEATURES 2

EDWARD ARNO
The TOAST of NEW YORK
with CARY GRANT
FRANK FARMER
JACK OAKIE
also
Eleanor Whitney
Johnny Downs
in "Blonde Trouble"

EMPIRE BUILDERS
Mad Gambler!
Backless Lover!

Send The Band To Boston!

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LEADERS NAMED FOR WAA DRIVE

Dye And Welch Are In Charge As Campaign Managers; Cards To Be Sent Out To Women

The membership drive of the Women's Athletic Association will start this week. Plans for the drive were made at the council meeting held in the Women's gym yesterday afternoon. Nathalie Dye and Jane Welch are in charge of the campaign, and cards will be sent to all new girls asking whether or not they are interested in joining W. A. A. and what they would like to participate in. These cards may be left at the post office in the W. A. A. box.

This is the last week for archery and tournament play will begin next Monday. Every girl out for archery must shoot in the tournament to receive her points and an engraved arrow will be awarded to the high scorer.

Hockey practice will be held every day at 4 p. m. at Pat hall field. This is a major sport and entitles a person to 100 points towards their awards, if they have participated in enough practices and games. It was announced at the meeting that a letter will be sent to Danville inviting Centre co-eds to play hockey in the near future.

Plans were also discussed for the W. A. A. dance which is to be held November 13th in cooperation with the boys swimming team. A committee was chosen to meet with the boys Wednesday night to make final plans for the dance. Those on the committee are Runelle Palmer, Frances Laval, Martha Hawkins, Jane Welch and Eleanor Sneekere.

German Club Elects Wm. Maier, Prexy

Officers of the German Club have called a meeting of all those interested on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's building. At that time plans will be discussed for organizing a membership campaign and for arranging the program of the year's work.

This year's officers are: Bill Maier, vice-president; Tulip Feigin, secretary; and Francis Thies, treasurer. Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of German, is faculty adviser.

Dr. Fritz John Is Math Club Speaker

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, met yesterday afternoon in room 109 of McVey hall. Dr. Fritz John, of the mathematics department, spoke on "A Theorem on Vector Fields." Following the program, a business meeting was held.

Officers of Pi Mu Epsilon for this year are: Prof. M. C. Brown, director; Dr. C. G. Latimer, vice-director; Henry Spragens, secretary; Mrs. Aughman Howard, treasurer; Dr. Fritz John, librarian. Dean Paul P. Boyd is permanent corresponding secretary.

SEIBERLING TIRES

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
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TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
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Phi Beta Presents Program For Home

Phi Beta, women's honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity, presented a program for the Lexington Old Ladies' Home Monday afternoon.

Selections with which they entertained were: Schumann's "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower" and Brahms' "Still as the Night" sung by Elizabeth Ballard.

A string trio composed of Virginia Thorpe, violinist, Virginia Rowland, cellist, and Elizabeth Rhe Tillet, pianist, presented Rubenstein's "Romance" and a group of folk songs.

LISLE TO ADDRESS YWCA BOOK GROUP

Using as her topic the plays which she saw while in Germany and France this summer, Elizabeth Lisle, University student, will speak at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. book group at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

Among the plays Miss Lisle will relate are the Passion Play in Germany, the German national pageant, and some of the more modern plays in France.

STROLLERS TO HOLD FINAL COMPETITION

Preliminary try-outs for Strollers were held last week and this week. During next week final competitions among the actives and eligibles will take place. Eligibles will be notified of the date.

A definite date for the production of "Of All Things" has been set for December 13, 14, 15 and 16. It will be the first Stroller play of the season.

BRIGGS LEADS GROUP

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held an election last Tuesday. The new officers for the year 1937-38 are: President, Mrs. Legrand Briggs; Vice President, Mr. W. H. Pell; Secretary, Miss Kitty Conroy; Treasurer, Mr. M. E. Ligon; Counselor Mr. L. E. Meece.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Commerce Employment association was held Wednesday afternoon in White hall at the first meeting of the group. Officers are Sam McDonald, president; Felix Murray, vice president; Frank Hill, auditor. Plans for the forthcoming issue of "Bargains in Brains," publication of the association, were also discussed.

McFARLAND REVIEWS BOOK

Dr. F. T. McFarland reviewed "Green Laurel," a new botany book, at the meeting of Phi Epsilon Phi, the honorary botany club, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in White hall.

CLAY MEMORIAL FETE THURSDAY

Clay Celebration Will Open With Many State Notables Attending Luncheon To Be Presided Over By Cooper

Thomas P. Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will be the presiding officer at a luncheon in the Lafayette hotel, Thursday, October 21, at 3:15 p. m. which will officially open the Henry Clay celebration.

An unveiling ceremony will be held Thursday afternoon at "Ashland" the home of Henry Clay and national and state figures will take part on the program.

Members of the Henry Clay celebration committee are: Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald; Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture; C. Frank Dunn, of the Pioneer National Museum Association; E. Reed Wilson, mayor of Lexington; S. Headley Shouse, president of the Fayette county Farm Bureau; and L. B.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTRICAL STUDENTS—Every thing for the experimenter. Keenstate Radio Supply, 271 East Main. Phone 1025.

LOST—Black lifetime Sheaffer fountain pen. Big reward. Return to the Kernel office.

LOST—Slide rule. Name on case, E. H. Collinsworth. Please return to 523 Rose street or the Kernel business office.

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route. Call 7654-X after 5:30.

WHO IS PIGMEAT SOURKRAUT? SCOURGE OF THE CO-EDS?

LOST—Diamond out of ring, probably in vicinity of McVey hall or Keadle hall. Return to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—Pair of natural pigskin gloves. Return to Kernel office.

WATCH and Clock Repairing

Special Price to Students

W. E. PURCELL
153 South Lime
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After the Dance
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Sandwiches
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FOOD
The Best There Is.

THE WHITE SPOT
EAST MAIN
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THE WHITE SPOT
EAST MAIN
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"Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."

"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."

"I'll line up 100% with Camels," says V. F. Gutendorf, class of '40. "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards gives me a mighty swell sense of well-being. Camels set me right!"

"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."

"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tilden states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."

The famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."

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"CAN PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE CHOICER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?"
A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD...
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Men and women respond to the unadorned fact that costlier tobaccos play the most important part in making Camel Cigarettes milder and better

THE deeper you dig into the facts—the more you realize that real mildness and real flavor must be grown into cigarette tobaccos. Nothing man can do to inferior tobaccos can take the place of good tobaccos to start with. As you'd expect, naturally milder, better-tasting tobaccos cost more to buy. And Camel pays the price of good tobaccos to start with. That's why Camels are different—why they millions more year in and year out to get them. That's why Camels are dearer to men and women in all walks of life—why they're the largest-selling cigarette in America... or in the world!

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